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NICHOLSON'S GIN
IT'S CLEAR - IT'S GOOD

Britain Is Ready To Answer SOS From Holland ARMY AND R.A.F. WOULD COUNTER NAZI INVASION

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S ARMY AND AIR FORCE WOULD BNO DOUBT GO IMMEDIATELY TO THE AID OF HOLLAND, SHOULD HITLER DECIDE TO HURL HIS MASSED NAZI TROOPS AGAINST HER.

Once Holland is invaded, Queen Wilhelmina might appeal to Belgium to allow British troops to march through Belgium to her aid, and to permit British planes to fly over Belgium to meet Nazi invasion by air.

The Allies, appealed to, would not delay. British troops would move at once; R.A.F. planes would roar from their bases to counter Nazi bombers.

The question of Belgium's co-operation would not be in doubt. King Leopold realises that the subjugation of Holland would mean in turn the invasion of his country.

Meanwhile, the atmosphere yesterday in Amsterdam was less nervous, at and the Hague, too, there was not so much uneasiness as on Friday.

In well-informed circles in Amsterdam the impression was (reports Reuter's correspondent) that the crisis caused by invasion fears was well on the way to blowing over. Holland, however, remained fully conscious of the delicacy of her position, and was more than ever determined to maintain her neutrality.

Keeping Opponents Guessing

Military observers all report that Hitler's preparations are directed to an advance on Holland. That is the reason for the big concentration of cavalry, for horses would have a much better chance of breaking through flooded areas than tanks and mechanised units.

And it is a significant fact that he has concentrated 100 divisions on that 100-mile front—a greater concentration of man power than any made in 1914-1918.

If Hitler breaks through Holland, however, it will not spell disaster—unless it is for Germany.

For Allied military strategists have not lost sight of the fact that the Dutch-German frontier is not very strongly defended. And, just as it might be easier for Hitler to break through there than through the Maginot Line, so it might be easier for the Allied forces, in a counter-attack, to cross the Dutch-German frontier into Germany than to try to break through the Siegfried Line.

And a break-through into Germany via Holland, following the beating back of the German attack, would enable the Allies to attack the Siegfried Line both from the front and the rear, and to make their way straight into the heart of Germany.

This is one of the dangers which the German High Command have been emphasising to Hitler, and is one of the reasons for the long series of conferences which they have been holding with him.

But whatever happens, the Allies are prepared.

Waiting Waters

Holland and Belgium, too, are on the alert (according to Reuter and B.U.P. messages received in London yesterday).

Actual flooding of the land in Holland had not begun yesterday, although canals and reservoirs were being kept at a high level.

The whole system, however, can be operated at a moment's notice.

Despite earlier denials in London, it was announced in Amsterdam last night that British residents in Holland yesterday had received letters from the Consulate advising them to return home to England if they had no particular reason for staying in Holland. This measure was stated to be merely precautionary and did not mean that the situation was critical.

Similar measures were taken in Brussels by an unofficial committee of the British Colony there. British subjects possessing their own means of transport were advised to make arrangements to leave the country.

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THE HOMAGE IN FRANCE



THE QUEEN'S MOVING BROADCAST 'We Women Go To War To Save Our Homes'

THE QUEEN, IN A SIMPLE, MOVING APPEAL WHICH SHE BROADCAST LAST NIGHT TO THE WOMEN OF THE EMPIRE, SAID, "WE, NO LESS THAN MEN, HAVE REAL AND VITAL WORK TO DO. TO US ALSO IS GIVEN THE PROUD PRIVILEGE OF SERVING OUR COUNTRY."

Giving this clear call to action, the Queen added her heartfelt thanks for the way women had already responded; her sympathy to those whose families had been broken up; and her encouragement to women, fighting for the security of their homes, who would help to build a new and better world.

The Queen recalled that her last broadcast from Halifax, Nova Scotia, was made during the Royal tour of Canada and the United States when the world was at peace.

For seven happy weeks during the tour she and the King had moved in an atmosphere of such good will and human kindness that the very idea of strife and bloodshed seemed impossible.

"The recollection of it," she said, "still warms my heart and gives me courage."

Vital Work

"I speak today in circumstances sadly different. For twenty years we have kept this Day of Remembrance as one consecrated to the memory of past and never-to-be-forgotten sacrifices, and now the peace which this sacrifice made possible has been broken, and once again we have been forced into war."

"I know that you would wish me to voice, in the name of the women of the British Empire, our deep and abiding sympathy with those on whom the first cruel and shattering blows have fallen—the women of Poland."

"Nor do we forget the gallant womanhood of France, who are called on to share with us again the hardships and sorrows of war."

"War has at all times called for the fortitude of women."

"Even in other days, when it was an affair of the fighting forces only, wives and mothers at home suffered constant anxiety for their dear ones, and too often the misery of bereavement. Their lot was all the harder because they felt that they could do so little beyond heartening, through their own courage and devotion, the men at the front."

"Now this is all changed, for we, no less than men, have real and vital work to do. To us also is given the proud privilege of serving our country in her hour of need."

"The call has come, and from my heart I thank you, the women of our great Empire, for the way that you have answered it."

"The tasks that you have undertaken, whether at home or in distant lands, cover every field of national service, and I would like to pay my tribute to all of you who are giving such splendid and unselfish help in this time of trouble."

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"WORLD NEEDS A BETTER PEACE," SAYS ROOSEVELT

Washington, Saturday.
IN an address by 'phone to the Virginia Military Institute today, President Roosevelt said: "The world needs a new and better peace, which shall cause men to lay down the weapons of hatred which have been used to divide them and forgo the purposeless ambitions which have created fear."

"We seek a language," he said, "in which neighbour can talk to neighbour, in which men can talk to men, and by which the common, homely, human instincts which are found everywhere may reach expression through the elimination of fear."

Reported Execution Of Ex-Crown Prince

Copenhagen, Saturday.

IT is reported from German sources hitherto proved reliable that ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the ex-Kaiser, has been beheaded by the Nazis.

This report, which is unconfirmed, and should be treated with reserve, follows the news that some days ago the ex-Crown Prince was placed under "house arrest" by the

Munich Bomb Revelations

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

INFORMATION reaching "The People" yesterday disposes of the theory that the Munich bomb was planted with Hitler's knowledge in an attempt to demonstrate to Germany that Divine protection was on his side.

It is clear now that the bomb plot was organised by the powerful Opposition group inside the Nazi Party and the more important of the Storm Troopers.

Fears of this growing opposition to Hitlerism are twofold—(1) The belief that Nazidom was betrayed by the Pact with Stalin; and (2) that the war will end in disaster for Germany.

This information is strengthened by the fact that arrested "suspects" in connection with the explosion include Storm Troopers and members of the Nazi Party "Old Guard."

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Barge Sabotage Inquiry

U.S. BOMBERS for BRITAIN SUNK

New York, Saturday.

SUGGESTIONS OF SABOTAGE WERE INVESTIGATED FOLLOWING THE SINKING IN NEW YORK HARBOUR TODAY OF A BARGE IN WHICH TWO

LOCKHEED BOMBERS CON-SIGNED TO THE R.A.F., HAD BEEN LOADED.

Detectives point out that there was neither high wind nor high waves when the barge suddenly sank.

The barge was tied up at a pier awaiting the arrival of a British vessel to ship the bombers when the incident occurred.

Another barge with three bombers aboard was lying at an adjoining pier. The police inspected it for possible signs of tampering.

The bombers were later recovered. The police stated that they had found no evidence of sabotage, and Captain W. J. Bray, of the Lockheed Company, said he did not believe the machines had been seriously damaged.—Reuter.

R.A.F. OVER GERMANY

THE Air Ministry announced yesterday that R.A.F. aircraft successfully carried out reconnaissance flights over South-West Germany during the night.

Among the cities over which our aircraft flew were Stuttgart, Mannheim and Nuremberg.

One aircraft has not returned.

NO MERCY FOR VON SCHUSCHNIGG

Paris, Saturday.

DR. SCHUSCHNIGG, former Austrian Chancellor, is in a state of "complete exhaustion and starvation, in mental and physical condition as well as in morale," according to a medical report given to Hitler by the Chief of the Gestapo, states the "Paris Solr" today in a despatch from the German frontier.

The doctor asked for the transfer of the ex-Chancellor to one of the Viennese prison hospitals.

Hitler, the paper states, became very angry on receiving the report, and refused to transfer Dr. Schuschnigg.—Reuter.

Nazi In a Fury

GOERING BLAMES HIS MEN

HEADS of the Nazi Air Force were summoned to a conference by Field-Marshal Goering, Air Commander-in-Chief, last week.

Goering, who was in a fury, told them that the morale of the Air Force must be stiffened.

Although news of their failures and defeats was being kept back as far as possible from the German people, he said that censorship could not be guaranteed much longer.

He complained that Nazi fliers who set out to bomb Britain failed to reach the British coast and were driven back by British fighters, and that when they did engage the R.A.F., the German planes were hopelessly defeated.

The commanders pleaded that the reason for the decline in the German pilots' morale was the knowledge that their planes were hopelessly inferior to those of Britain and France, and that the British anti-aircraft gunners' range-finding apparatus was easily the best in the world.

SUICIDE SQUAD

Air Commanders also told Goering that their men were fast realising that the German Air Force was a suicide squad.

Some squadrons now have only 5 per cent. of their original pre-war personnel. The others have been shot down in France or over the North Sea, or are prisoners interned in Britain, Denmark, Norway and Holland.

Goering promised them that new and better machines were coming. But these are already outclassed by the new fighters that are in full-scale production in certain British factories.

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TODAY'S RADIO PAGE TEN

BIG CASH CROSSWORDS PAGE TWELVE

'All the men are in fine spirits. All they want is cigarettes, of which there is a shortage'

MR. HORE-BELISHA

THE ARMY ASKS FOR
Army Club
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The King's Assurance

"EUROPE WILL BE FREED FROM VIOLENCE"

IN HIS ARMISTICE-DAY TELEGRAM TO THE KING, M. LEBRUN, THE FRENCH PRESIDENT, REFERRED TO THE WAR AS "THIS SACRED STRUGGLE." HIS MAJESTY, IN REPLY, REFERS TO THE "HALLOWED BONDS UNITING THE TWO PEOPLES" TO FREE EUROPE FROM BRUTAL VIOLENCE AND CONSTANT THREAT OF FORCE.

The President's message states:

"On this day, when our two nations are rendering pious homage to the memory of all those who offered their lives for their country in a sacrifice crowned by victory, I wish to express to your Majesty the feelings of affection and confidence by which the French people is bound to the British people in a common memory and a common hope. Side by side with many veterans of the Great War the young men of France and the British Empire are once more fighting in defence of the inalienable rights of mankind."

"The same ideal inspires them and guides them. It gives them the strength necessary to pursue to its end this sacred struggle on which depends the re-establishment of ordering Europe on foundations of liberty, justice and security."

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS

The King replied: "I was deeply moved to receive your message on this Day of Remembrance dedicated to those of our fellow countrymen who gave their lives in a struggle in which the British Empire and France stood victoriously together on behalf of a common ideal."

"We are proud of their noble example and we rejoice that their spirit still lives in those who have heard the call to arms and stand once again shoulder to shoulder to defend the same cause."

"The bonds which unite the peoples of the British Commonwealth and of France in confident collaboration are hallowed and strengthened by these memories."

"We have good reason to be assured that their united endeavours will be crowned with success and that Europe will be secured from brutal violence and from the constant threat of force and that peace will be established on a sure foundation of liberty and justice."

10,000,000 CHINESE TO ATTACK

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

CHINA is expected to launch a gigantic offensive shortly in her war with Japan.

She will throw into the field 10,000,000 men who have been trained in safe areas during the lull of the past few months.

They are equipped with all the latest weapons, including long-range heavy artillery, tanks, machine guns and aeroplanes.

Japan has learned of this great Chinese concentration, and now fears that even if she manages to stave off the new military attack her economic machine in China may crack in the next twelve months.

Japanese peace plans are therefore to be launched, through neutral diplomatic channels, for obtaining a "settlement" which would divide China into several regions, some of them to be under the present Chinese Government, some to have Japanese protection, and others to be independent States.

The United States, which has large sums of money in China, will be asked to help in sponsoring this scheme.

"Baillie-Stewart" Case In Belgium
RED-HAIRED BEAUTY AND OFFICER
ARMY SECRETS SOLD TO THE GERMANS

One of the large number of horses bought by the Army since the outbreak of war. Like the lads in khaki, he is in training at a depot.

A RED-HAIRED BEAUTY AND A YOUNG ARMY OFFICER ARE THE PRINCIPALS IN A STORY OF ESPIONAGE WHICH WILL SHORTLY STARTLE ALL BELGIUM.

It begins in 1935, when Lieutenant Joseph Dombret, a trusted and brilliant cartographer in the Belgian Army, met Simone Pirlot, a notorious adventuress, and fell desperately in love with her.

But Simone was expensive, and Dombret, because of his divorce, and alimony he had to pay on a salary of £22 a month, soon found himself in difficulties.

So Simone introduced him to a moneylender, who for a time lent him large sums without question.

Then came the day of reckoning. In a stormy interview the usurer demanded the return of his cash, and threatened that Dombret would be cashiered if he did not pay.

"It's not only I who have to be considered," he explained, "all the money you have borrowed does not come from me."

"But there is a way out. Return to your house and I will send you a telegram."

That night, dining with his mistress, Dombret received a telegram bearing the signature "Myrthe Julius," and asking him to call at an address in Amsterdam.

Desperate for money, Dombret turned up for the interview, and although "Myrthe Julius" signed no cheques, he told the young officer how an "endless" supply of cash could be had. All Dombret had to do, apparently, was to contact a high officer on the German General Staff.

Dombret met the officer and learned that he would be paid 9,000 francs a month for information on Belgium's vital defences.

At first the Belgian demurred, but his debts were pressing, and his mistress expensive. He decided to take the risk, and for a year he has been supplying priceless army secrets.

SHADOWED TO CAFE

In all, Dombret collected about 170,000 francs.

While Simone, who was in the affair up to her pretty neck, acted as contact between her lover and the German espionage system.

The plot might never have been discovered had not a secret agent become suspicious about a letter addressed to Dombret.

From that time on he was watched.

The climax was reached in Liege when Dombret and Simone were seen getting into a car, bearing German number plates.

The car was shadowed to a café on the banks of the Meuse, where papers were seen to pass between Dombret and a German agent called Lutgers.

A day or two later the secret agents pounced. Lutgers was arrested when about to take the proceeds of a big win at the Francorchamps racecourse, and was trapped under questioning into implicating Dombret and his mistress.

They were arrested and taken to Liege to await trial. Dombret's brother officers were informed of his treachery, and on making a search found that valuable army secrets were missing.

Among them were the details of a new machine gun, official figures giving the man-power of the Belgian Army, and details of troop concentrations and defences.

Dombret has been charged under the Military Penal Code of 1876, carrying the maximum penalty of life imprisonment for his crime.

Simone, the moneylender, a café proprietor, and three actresses, who were also in the plot, are charged with espionage, and are awaiting sentence.

CONGRATULATIONS

"THE PEOPLE" today has pleasure in offering warmest congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

GOLDEN WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Baker (Southsea), Mr. and Mrs. F. Butterworth (Saltburn), Mr. and Mrs. A. Childs (Sawbridgeworth, Herts), Mr. and Mrs. A. Duckworth (Congleton), Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb (Middleton, Manchester).

SILVER WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallis (Winton), Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepple (Hetton-le-Hole), Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward (Gorton, Manchester), Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beable (St. Austell), Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furdue (Fareham), Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman (Alcester).

ALSO.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridger (Goodmayes), 56th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson (Yaxley), 51st anniversary.

"THE PEOPLE'S"

CROSSWORD No. 176

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square below.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 176

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LORD MAYOR'S FUND

NOW TOTALS £646,000

A cheque for £24,000 as a first instalment from the Central British War Fund of Shanghai was received at the Mansion House yesterday for the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund.

Yesterday's donations were more than £4,000, and the fund now stands at £646,000.

Women's Bid For 'Cheap' Publicity

New York, Saturday.

AMERICAN ACTRESSES AND SOCIETY WOMEN WHO HAVE ANNOUNCED THAT THEY WILL VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE AS AMBULANCE DRIVERS IN FRANCE HAVE BEEN CENSURED FOR "THEIR CHEAP ATTEMPT TO GET PUBLICITY."

A resolution passed by a club formed by Americans who served as ambulance drivers with the Allied forces in the last war, points out that no women were then permitted to drive them near the front lines, and that, presumably, the same conditions would apply now.

"Every time one of these actresses or society women doesn't get her name in the papers," said one club speaker, "she volunteers for service as an ambulance driver. They should be ashamed of themselves."—B.U.P.

DEMPSEY'S FIGHT BACK TO FORTUNE

New York, Saturday.

JACK DEMPSEY, former world heavy-weight champion who earned the equivalent of more than £500,000 and became "broke" six years ago, is on the way to becoming a dollar millionaire again.

Friends say that his various enterprises have already made him the possessor of three-quarters of that amount—750,000 dollars (£150,000 at par).

Dempsey lost his heavy-weight title in September, 1926, to Gene Tunney, who has kept the fortune he made in the ring. He tried to take it back in 1927 and failed. Later he tried to stage a "come-back," which ingloriously ended with a defeat by King Levinsky.

Jack's partner in the restaurant business ("where the money is") is Jacob Amron, who revealed Dempsey's other interests thus:

"Dempsey is in the cloak and suit business with Ben Taub. He is in the liquor business with someone else. He referees boxing and wrestling bouts. If he would stick to New York he could make money twice as fast in our restaurants."

Dempsey is making money so fast that he will be a millionaire again in eighteen months.—B.U.P.

What You've To Do

RULES OF THE RATIONS

"YOU are free to register with any shopkeeper and can depend upon getting your full ration when rationing begins. . . . Every shopkeeper, large or small, will receive his full share and will be able to provide rations in full for all registered customers."

These are extracts from hints regarding rationing issued yesterday by the Ministry of Food.

It is pointed out that, to register, you must fill in your name and address in capitals on the counterfoils of each of the pages dealt with those foods. The name you write on the counterfoils must be the name of the person to whom the book is issued; do not write your own name in your children's books, but the name of the children's books.

DON'T CUT OUT COUPONS

On the inside of the front cover of your ration book write the name and address of each of the shops at which you wish to buy your bacon and butter and sugar.

Take the book to your shopkeeper's shopkeepers. The shopkeeper will write his name and address on the counterfoils and cut them out.

Don't cut them out yourself—this is very important—and don't delay in doing so. Actual rationing does not begin yet, but people should register without delay with their retailers.

You are not required to register your ration book with a shopkeeper, although the coupons on the counterfoils are marked "butter and margarine." But if you wish, you may register your ration book with a shopkeeper at one shop and another.

If you should lose your ration book, report the matter at once to your food office. If you do not know the address enquire at the nearest Food Office.

If ration books are delivered at your house for persons who have left without giving an address, write in pencil on the book "gone away, address unknown," and drop them in the nearest letter-box.

SOVIET REPORTS

HITLER—IN FULL

Moscow, Saturday.

For the first time, Russia has honoured Hitler by giving, in the Soviet Press, the full text of a speech by him. It was the speech he made at Munich this week.

That is the most significant happening in Soviet Russia on Armistice Day. Otherwise, as usual, the day was unobserved.

Russia's annual war observance day on August 1, anniversary of the beginning of her war in 1914. She now calls this occasion "International Peace Day."

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According to a Zurich Exchange message, reports received in Switzerland from Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and other places say that the relatives of the arrested people have been warned by the Gestapo not to talk of the arrests, or a similar fate awaits them.

Thirty-six hours before Hitler made a speech last Wednesday, a special detachment of S.S. men, headed by a Gestapo official, arrived in Munich, says a detailed report.

The duty of these men was thoroughly to examine the room in which Hitler spoke and all adjoining rooms above and below to satisfy themselves that everything was in order.

The building was under the heaviest possible guard during this time, and in accordance with a security measure put into practice on these occasions, a group of at least six S.S. men were to be placed in every room adjoining the room in which Hitler spoke.

The oldest and most trustworthy members of the Nazi Party are at a considerable loss to understand how these measures, the wrong carrying out of which involves very heavy punishment—death for the Gestapo leader responsible for their application—were previously not carried out.

HESS'S HYMN OF HATE

As millions of Germans were reading their newspapers yesterday that Mr. Chamberlain was the "mental inspirer" of direct instigator of the Munich bombing, Herr Rudolf Hess, in an unusual speech to the dead, declared: "The instigators of the crime have at last succeeded in teaching the German people how to hate."

Hitler and Hess, who was at first supposed to have been killed in the explosion, attended the Munich funeral of the victims.

In a Berlin newspaper comment on the beer cellar bomb lists thirty

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RAIN HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO STOP THAT COUGH
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OUS HEADACHES
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EPLESSNESS
LONDON doctor, in an interview with the "Daily Mail," said that many of his patients suffer from mysterious headaches and nervous strain due to the difficulties of new conditions and the strain of a strong tonic and plenty of sleep. If you suffer from nervous strain, if you are unable to get to sleep at night, and if you are anxious, follow this wise advice. Take Cassell's three times a day. It will give you nerve weakness will soon be overcome. Cassell's with its phosphates, glycine and nerve tonics. You will feel better and get back your cheerful, healthy life. A supply of Dr. Cassell's Tablets to you.

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Munich Bomb: Many More Nazi Arrests

Guards Neglected Precautions

WHILE HUNDREDS OF ARRESTS HAVE TAKEN PLACE AS THE RESULT OF THE MUNICH BEER CELLAR BOMB EXPLOSION WHICH HITLER ESCAPED BY ONLY A FEW MINUTES, REPORTS REACHING LONDON LAST NIGHT IMPLY THAT THE BOMB WAS DELIBERATELY PLACED THERE WITH THE KNOWLEDGE OF NAZI OFFICIALS THEMSELVES.

According to a Zurich Exchange message, reports received from Switzerland from Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and other places say that the relatives of the arrested people have been warned by the Gestapo not to talk of the arrests, or a similar fate awaits them.

Thirty-six hours before Hitler made a speech last Wednesday, a special detachment of S.S. men, headed by a Gestapo official, arrived in Munich, says a detailed report.

The duty of these men was to examine the room in which Hitler spoke and all adjoining rooms above and below to satisfy themselves that everything was in order.

The building was under the heaviest possible guard during this time, and in accordance with a security measure always put into practice on these occasions, a group of at least six S.S. men were to be placed in every room adjoining that used by the Fuehrer. The oldest and most trustworthy members of the Nazi Party are at a command to understand how these measures, the wrong carrying out of which involves very heavy punishment—death for the Gestapo leader responsible for their application—were seriously not carried out.

HESS'S HYMN OF HATE Still more surprising to them is the fact that the Gestapo leader has not been placed under arrest. Neither has any action been taken against him, and a most astonishing fact is that not one of the S.S. men who should have been present in each of the adjoining rooms was hurt by the explosion.

As millions of Germans were reading their newspapers yesterday that Mr. Chamberlain was the "mental inspirer and direct instigator" of the Munich decision, Herr Rudolf Hess, in an amazing speech to the Reichstag, declared: "The instigators of the crime have all succeeded in teaching the German people how to hate."

Hitler and Hess, who was at first supposed to have been killed in the explosion, attended the Munich funeral of the victims. A Berlin newspaper comment on the beer cellar bomb lists thirty

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO STOP THAT COUGH
HERE'S something to soothe that constant irritation in your throat! Here's relief from those rasping, choking paroxysms that seem to "tear your chest to pieces!" Here's something to end those eternal nights of wakeful coughing! Here's something to allay the fiery inflammation in your throat! Here's something to stop the development of deadly germs, and soothe and protect the delicate membrane lining of your chest and lungs.

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE In a few words here's VENOS Lightning COUGH CURE—the amazing remedy that acts right up to the name! A cough at this time of year is more than "just a nuisance"—it's a DANGER! You must STOP NOW! VENOS will help you to stop that—like lightning! VENOS relieves! VENOS is protection! VENOS is your instant and urgent need! Don't wait till your cough has a hold—loosen its grip now with VENOS Lightning COUGH CURE!

The Family Remedy for COUGHS
COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
HOARSENESS, NIGHT COUGH
WHOOPIING COUGH, CATARRH
VENOS Lightning COUGH CURE is just as marvellous for the Coughs of the aged and invalid as it is for Children's coughs and "chestiness." It's the real family remedy with a rightful place in every home. Keep a bottle of VENOS Lightning COUGH CURE, and administer a dose immediately to the first one who coughs.

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Smartest Dog In America



DUKE BUYS ALL HIS FOOD

DUKE, a wire-haired terrier owned by William McAlister, of Pelham, a New York suburb, is claimed to be America's cleverest non-theatrical dog.

Every day when it is time to fetch his ration of dog food from the delicatessen, he takes a basket to his master or mistress.

He looks on while (as you see in the top picture) a note is written to the manager of the shop.

Then off he goes down four flights of stairs, across several busy streets, to the shop, where he presents his note and waits for his basket to be filled. Then off he goes home again.

Only once did Duke get back late. That was when he saw the dog catcher's cart and decided that the longest way home was the surest.

Duke is often sent for special articles when unexpected visitors arrive.

But he never touches anything that is in the basket, nor will he let any other dog sample his purchases.

'Dead' Man On Radio

SAYS HE IS HELD IN GERMANY

AIRCRAFTMAN J. NELSON, whose home is in Enfield-st., Belfast, broadcast from Germany yesterday, stating that he was a prisoner and asking anyone who heard him to communicate with his parents and inform them that he was well.

His mother, informed of the message, said that her son was reported missing early in October, and later she received a communication that he had been killed.

"Thank God for the good news," she said. Aircraftman Nelson was in a plane which was forced down in Germany about the middle of October.

The pilot of a German fighter machine told a graphic story of how he forced the plane down, and paid high tribute to the manner in which it had been handled.

POLISH MAYOR SHOT The Polish Mayor of Bromberg, M. Leon Barciszewski, was executed at dawn yesterday by a firing squad, the official German radio announced last night.

The people of Bromberg were informed that the execution had taken place. The Mayor is alleged to have been guilty in participation in what the German radio describes as "The Bloody Sunday of Bromberg."—Reuter.

Mystery Land And Air Attack

German Thrust —For Nothing!

FIERCE attacks launched on the Western Front by German infantry who, for the first time in this area, had the complete co-operation of Nazi air forces, are a military mystery.

It is pointed out that, though the movements were staged with all the preparations for a bid to seize new positions, the Germans fell back to their original line without making any attempt to hold fresh ground.

From the Moselle to Switzerland there has been an ever-growing activity on land and in the air, while German planes are most active over Northern France, says Reuter.

In Northern France, German planes have been sighted at Lille, Touring and Maubeuge. These machines arrived either by way of Belgium or the North Sea, but they mostly went back over Belgium as the quickest way, recklessly and impudently violating Belgium's neutrality in the air.

PLANES AS ESCORTS During the whole time observation planes were flying over the sector, sending back messages to the artillery and photographing troop movements.

STRENGTH OF THE B.E.F. IS "MARVELLOUS"

Amsterdam, Saturday. DUTCH newspaper correspondents, sending their first reports today about the B.E.F. in France, are full of praise of the efficiency and equipment of the British forces.

The "Telegraaf" correspondent quotes a French officer as saying: "We Frenchmen have brought excellent things to the Front. What these Britons have brought borders on the marvellous."

"We know well that our exchequer is not as big as theirs, but we never dreamed that even they could produce such things as these."—Reuter.

NEW VARSITY RECTOR Students of Aberdeen University yesterday elected Sir Edward Evans ("Evans of the Broke") to the office of Rector of the University. Mr. ("Big-Hearted") Arthur Askey had been nominated, but he decided to withdraw.

Sign . . . And Be Swindled

HIRE-PURCHASE RAMP

UNSCRUPULOUS FIRMS DODGE EMERGENCY LAW

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

PARLIAMENT WILL BE TOLD THIS WEEK THAT UNSCRUPULOUS FIRMS ARE EVADING THE PROVISIONS OF THE EMERGENCY LAW WHICH WAS INTRODUCED TO PROTECT HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF HIRE-PURCHASERS AGAINST SUMMARY SEIZURE OF THEIR GOODS.

The evasion is being effected as a "friendly" gesture to help the purchaser. Actually it may lose him his goods.

The Courts Emergency Act lays it down that any purchaser who made his agreement before the war, and whose income has so suffered through hostilities that he cannot keep up his payments, is protected against having his goods seized without consent of the Court.

"HELPING" THEM The court will not give that consent in cases of genuine hardship.

But many unscrupulous firms are "helping" hard-hit families by getting them to sign new agreements on the pretext that instalments will be reduced and spread over longer periods.

These new agreements are not covered by the emergency legislation. Its protection is lost to the purchaser.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., will bring these facts before the House of Commons in a question she will ask the Attorney-General.

She will demand immediate steps to stop this "ramp," as she bluntly calls it.

PREMIER IS STAYING IN BED

FOLLOWING the visit of Lord Horder and Sir Russell Wilkinson to 10, Downing-st., yesterday, it was reported that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, was making satisfactory progress with regard to his gouty condition.

Mr. Chamberlain, however, is remaining in bed during the week-end to secure as much rest as possible.

At the same time, he is continuing with his ordinary work and is seeing Ministerial colleagues.

NAZIS STOP BUILDING Amsterdam, Saturday. All work on Nazi Party buildings in Germany has had to be stopped owing to the lack of material and the resentment of the public over the shortage of dwellings.—Exchange.

What Big Ears You've Got!

HUSBAND: SHE USED TO SAY I WAS THE CLARK GABLE TYPE. NOW SHE JUST SAYS THAT MY EARS ARE TOO BIG.

Woman: My husband said he'd been down the road for a walk. "Down to the pub for a stagger, you mean," I said.

Man: Marriage spoiled my wife. I got so that I could only picture her surrounded by a halo of pots and pans.

VICAR'S TOUR OF INNS

VICAR of St. Augustine's, Slades Green, Erith, Kent, the Rev. S. W. Groom, will conduct four Armistice Sunday "services" in village inns today in addition to the morning service at his church.

He will call at four inns of the village whose customers are members of the committee responsible for the maintenance of the local war memorial.

The vicar will collect the money from the collecting-box kept at each inn and will give a short address to the customers and offer up a prayer.

This tour of the inns on Armistice Sunday has been made for many years, and on one occasion a former vicar was accompanied by the Bishop of Rochester.

THEIR LUCKY DAY

Tokyo, Saturday. Over 1,000 Japanese couples were married here on Wednesday, November 8—considered in Japan to be a specially auspicious day in a month traditionally favourable to marriages.

Most of the bridegrooms, and some of the brides, were in uniform, the latter being members of the Women's Defence Association.—Reuter.

There is no need now to boil clothes

New method means work reduced by 1½ hours
Clothes last far longer
Precious fuel saved



OLD LONG-BOILING WAY



NEW NO-BOILING WAY

YOU may find it difficult to believe this news. It sounds almost too good to be true—but it is true. You have no need to boil any of your wash ever again!

There is a marvellous new Rinso method by which clothes can be simply soaked clean! It takes only a short while. There's no hard rubbing. And yet even the extra-dirty whites come out snowy! Yes, without any boiling at all!

You'll do away with all the horrid steam and washday smell. You'll save all that fuel you used to burn away keeping the copper boiling—think what a lot of money that will save! You'll get a beautiful line of clothes out—dazzling whites and brilliant colours. And you'll be finished hours earlier. An average wash (50 pieces) is actually done 1½ hours quicker this wonderful Rinso NO-BOILING way!

The clothes themselves will last longer, too. Tests prove that hard rubbing weak

after week reduces the life of clothes by one-third! And continual boiling makes clothes dingy because it makes the dirt "set" in the fabric.

So give up the old-fashioned, wearisome way of washing clothes. It's no good! Turn to this Rinso

SCIENTIFIC PROOF Ordinary washing suds have been passed through handkerchief A; Rinso suds have been passed through handkerchief B. Both lots of suds contained an equal amount of dirt. As you can see, the ordinary washing suds have left a deposit of dirt behind on handkerchief A; but Rinso has drawn all the dirt right through the fabric of handkerchief B, leaving none behind. When you wash clothes, the suds you use pass through and through the fabric just as these suds passed through these handkerchiefs. Rinso is so efficient, it holds all the dirt, and carries it away from the clothes. That's why boiling is not necessary with Rinso.

SIMPLY DO THIS: Sort out your ordinarily dirty whites and put them into the copper in cool Rinso suds. Let them soak for about a quarter of an hour while the suds warm up, then take them out. Now into the same suds put your extra-dirty whites. Damp any very grubby places and smooth in a little dry Rinso. Let this second batch soak for about twenty minutes while the suds continue to warm up. In this way you save at least half the fuel which you ordinarily use. When you take the clothes out, the water will be hot—but not nearly boiling. Wet the clothes will be dazzling. And remember—those same suds can then be used again for scrubbing floors and general cleaning.

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LUMBAGO and its Relief

Inflammation of the muscles and arteries of the lumbar region, leads to pressure on nerves and the agony of lumbago. Warmth brings relief. Applied locally, it attracts fresh blood to the affected area, to wash out clogged arteries and so relieve the tension on nerves and muscles.

IN THE PLACE OF PAIN—THERMOGENE

Medicated WADDING

The wonderful self-generated warmth of this fleecy Medicated Wadding . . . so easily applied . . . penetrates deep into the tissues to the seat of the pain . . . calls up fresh supplies of blood to flow through the congested arteries and so relieves

the pressure on the nerves. Quickly, soothingly . . . Thermogene Wadding does its work by day or night, because it can be worn unnoticed under any conditions. Doctors know that this is the simplest and most natural way to relieve lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, neuritis, bronchitis, chest colds, etc. From all Chemists 1/3.



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FOR GREY HAIR SHADEINE

In safe, sure and simple to use one liquid, nothing is lost. It is a permanent, washable, 10 years' reputation. Sold in all natural hairdressing salons. See Medical Certificate enclosed.

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PIGS FATTEN FASTER

KARSWOOD PIG POWDERS

Pig-keepers! Produce real big beauties weeks sooner by giving Karswood Pig Powder. Cost only 2s. per pig, per pig and save 5s. on feed costs. Get 10 lbs. 12 pence from Corn Dealers, Chemists, etc.

BUT LADY! WHY WASTE FUEL BOILING CLOTHES?

Now—Oxydol, the amazing new granulated soap actually soaks clothes dazzling white in just 15 minutes!

I'VE CHANGED TO OXYDOL AND I'VE STOPPED BOILING CLOTHES. NOW WASHDAY IS EASY AS A.B.C. NO MORE HEADACHES FROM STEAMY BOILERS—AND IT'S THRILLING TO SAVE TWO-THIRDS THE OLD COST OF FUEL!



Women everywhere say: "YOU CAN'T BEAT OXYDOL FOR WASHING COLOURED!" For years, millions of British housewives have insisted that only Oxydol keeps their coloureds fresh as new, wash after wash. Here is the popular Oxydol method for keeping coloureds bright as new: Soak your "heavier" coloureds (table-cloths, curtains, etc.) for just 10 minutes in warm Oxydol suds. The more delicate garments that don't get really dirty (print frocks, aprons, woolly jumpers, undies, etc.) need only a quick wash through in lukewarm Oxydol suds. The colour will "freshen up" and sparkle like new again.

TWO-THIRDS COST OF WASHING DAY FUEL SAVED. YET CLOTHES WASH WHITER THAN BY OLD BOILING METHODS!

After many months of research, science brings you an utterly new way to wash clothes. You need never boil clothes again! Tests made in thousands of British homes prove that Oxydol, the amazing new granulated soap, actually washes clothes whiter than ever before, without boiling. But that's not all...with no boiling whatever on washing day, housewives are now saving fuel, money, time and trouble. That is why women everywhere are changing to Oxydol, the amazing new granulated soap.

SO SIMPLE...SUCH A MONEY SAVER

Say Oxydol users Everywhere Housewives all over Britain have proved that Oxydol, the amazing new granulated soap gives them the snowiest, whitest wash ever—without boiling! Here is the simple method they use...

- 1 Simply fill the copper or tub with the usual quantity of hot water, not boiling water. If you have ordinary hot water on tap, that will be ideal.
- 2 Sprinkle enough Oxydol over the water to swirl up into good lathery suds. You'll be surprised how little Oxydol you need.
- 3 Soak your clothes for 15 minutes. Wring out and rinse in clear water. You'll find, as have millions of others, that after this simple, easy "no boil" wash your white clothes will dry dazzling white—whiter than ever before.

HOW OXYDOL SAVES YOU MONEY

Today, every housewife in Britain is urged by the Government to save fuel. By doing away with boiling, Oxydol, the amazing new granulated soap, will definitely save you at least two-thirds of the fuel formerly required by the old boil-wash methods. That means money saved to spend on food, clothing and other home essentials. What's more, by doing away with boiling entirely, Oxydol saves you time and trouble on washing day. With Oxydol, the bother and fuss of steamy boiling is a thing of the past. Don't delay trying Oxydol. Try this amazing "no boil" granulated soap next washing day! Save fuel, money and trouble. Get a snowier, whiter wash than you ever had before. Oxydol is on display at your shop today. In three sizes: 1/-, 6d. and 3jd. Buy the larger sizes—they are most economical.

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WE have just been through a week that has seen more changes than any other since the war began. There were no fireworks on Guy Fawkes Day, no bonfires, and no guys. There was no Lord Mayor's Show. There was no Cenotaph parade on Armistice Day.

The firework manufacturers were, no doubt, busy on bigger explosives. The Silence this year have been more a mockery than ever.

When, as the new Lord Mayor's guest, I sat at his inaugural repast the other day, I recalled the last war-time November 9.

Then, in the historic setting of the Guildhall—the statues of Gog and Magog and the monuments to Nelson and Wellington—Lloyd George sat, waiting to make a speech that was to echo round the world.

After four years of struggle the German line was broken. Her fleet, driven off the seas for months, was in a state of revolt. Her population, after a long blockade, was desperate.

L. G. delayed his speech. He waited...

Every minute, he hoped, would bring news on which he could base a declaration of victory. The word did not come.

Not till the next day did the Germans send word asking for an armistice.

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Footmen in peace-time regalia, who would normally have travelled on the gilded coach, chat with chauffeurs and Army motor-cyclists after the arrival of the Lord Mayor of London outside the Law Courts.

came that the Premier could not attend, that—despite the fact that we all know he has done little to deserve such an affliction, one usually blamed on over-eating—he was once again the victim of gout.

used by him during the Napoleonic War—"England will save her soul by her exertions and Europe by her example."

This time, said Sir John, he would substitute for "England" the words "British Commonwealth."

The five delegates from overseas—Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and India—were all vehement in approval of this prediction.

IN 1918, Lord Mayor's Day provided one of the most memorable scenes of the close of an epochal struggle. In 1939, the City was the place where the nation was urged to take heart at the beginning of another.

The rich merchants around me were already facing heavy taxation. There is, in this war, unlike the last, little profit.

Yet, already, the retiring Lord Mayor announced that his Red Cross fund was nearing £700,000!

MEANWHILE, in Munich, the firing of a bomb showed one of two things—either an attempt on Hitler's life by Germans who refused any longer to be his dupes, or a deliberate explosion by the Nazis themselves as the justification of further infamies.

Have you visited the enormous beer-hall where the bomb went off? I have...

Hundreds of students sit, in normal times, drinking dark beer from stone mugs.

In my days there, they were light-hearted and merry. Smiling Bavarians, good-natured and cheerful, were everywhere in the street outside.

Good cheer was heard in Munich. It was a centre of gaiety and happiness. And, the happier it was, the more Munich beer it drank.

They are, I fear, different students, nowadays.

Should We Hate The Germans?

WHAT a curious war it is! Fancy Hove banning the film "Dr. Mamlock," which shows how the Nazis ill-treated the Jews, "because it would make us hate the Germans."

Are we really supposed to love our enemies—at least, when we are in Hove—to the extent of not seeing, on the screen, something about which the Government has actually issued a White Paper?

It was by a coincidence that the Russians, who made the film as anti-Nazi propaganda, stopped the showing of the picture at the World's Fair, New York,

What was it said that Jack Doyle was awkward to handle? You remember all the rows...

Was that only true of Doyle, the boxer? Tom Arnold, who is touring "Keep Smiling," with Jack Doyle and his wife, Movia, as the stars, tells me he has seldom known an artist who is more amiable!

Well, he may have been knocked out easily enough in the ring. But his provincial popularity goes on.

Girls still wait at the stage door, and Jack, whenever the reporters call, can always think of something cheerful to tell them.

In the States, when boxers are beaten, they are for a while, if one is round, they say "He's a knock-out."

TOM WALLS, after eight years on the films, is back on the stage, in a full-length play.

He had, in "His Majesty's Guest," last week, an almost unbroken record before he made his first entrance.

For over half an hour the other characters talked about him before the audience saw his face. We expected so much that Tom, when he did appear, could not live up to it. You see, he was just Tom Walls, and that was no surprise.

He had the contemptuous ease of his Aldwych days, and the same razor-edged moustache.

What he lacked was the surrounding of a Ben Travers farce.

This was light comedy, too light for the subject.

And you, the audience enjoyed seeing Tom as a crook, just out of jail, score off worse crooks who posed as respectable.



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SISTER SUSIE'S HUSH-HUSH PARTY

By "Mrs. Everyman"

KIT for the fighting forces. Sew shirts for those at home. You can do what you like at my sewing bee. Most of us there are making presents for Christmas and keeping them very hush-hush.

◆ Bed-socks are grand for the children who are away from home. Use a good thick wool, with coarse needles, and remember a row of make-up knit two together an inch from the top to make slots for threading a ribbon.

◆ Black-out material can now be bought backed up with either pink or blue—a nice idea for bedroom curtains for home-comers.

◆ Odds and ends of wool should be knitted up into four-inch squares for cot blankets. Use the wool double—that is, two balls at a time, if the wool is on the fine side.

◆ Mrs. Jones is making a pixie hood, with a gas-mask case, in brick red wool to match for her daughter-in-law. She is doing it in double crochet.

◆ One member I've got no patience with—but I won't mention names. She never will follow a pattern. She always thinks her way is better. She has even got the Cross standard pattern for a hospital shirt, and says she's going to cut it different. Waste of good material, I told her.

◆ "Who do you think I saw that Elsie So-and-So with at the picture last night?" I overheard Miss P. begin in her acid voice. "We don't want to know," I chipped in quick. This is a sewing bee, not a gossip hive, and there are going to be no rumours started from my house if I know it." "Hear, hear," someone said near by.

◆ No party, hush-hush or otherwise, is complete without a cup of tea and "eats." I don't give bread and butter now, but little chocolate kisses.

◆ They are easy enough to make. Melt down a 6d. bar of chocolate in a saucepan, stir in half a packet of rice crispies, and when all are coated with chocolate place spoonfuls in rocky heaps on a greased paper and leave to set. They are all ready to eat and no cooking needed.

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CHEERY COONS' CORNER

FRENCH GIRL'S BRAVE DEED

HERE is an old, old story which shows how France likes to reward a brave action.

At a house in the little town of Noyon, workers were cleaning out pipes laid deep in the earth. Four of the men were overcome by gas. A brave girl begged to the last to let her go down, in order to rescue them. This was done, and quickly she tied one man to the rope and gave it a jerk as a signal for the rescuers above to draw him up.

A second time a man was drawn to safety, but when the dangling rope came down for the third time, the brave girl was nearly suffocated.

Just as she was beginning to lose consciousness, she managed to wind her hair round the rope and tie it tight. Then the watchers very carefully pulled the double load to safety.

Once more the brave girl descended in order to rescue the fourth man; but alas! it was too late. The poor man was drawn up lifeless.

All France rang with this girl's brave deed.



Goodness! What has happened? Why is one of the twins wearing a hat that looks as if somebody had sat upon it? And what is he going to do with that wicked-looking hammer? It looks as though somebody must have got a

IS THE MOON UP?

Do you know when the moon is up? That is perhaps a very funny question, but so many people living in our big cities are only just beginning to realise how much light the moon gives.

With no electric lights to brighten the streets, the moon bathes buildings and streets and parks with a soft glow, which is much kinder to the eyes and the senses than the harsh glare of lamps.

Did you know that half a moon does not give half as much light as a full moon? The moon is that, when the moon is full, the sun is shining directly upon it; when it is only half full the sun's rays are not so direct.

JUNE'S CAT

A week or so ago we spoke of a Worcester cat that weighed 25 lb. and measured 32 in. from nose to tip of its tail. We asked if any Cheery Coon had a cat which could beat that.



blue finger-nail and somebody else was black and blue about the head. But bruises will get better, the sun will come out from behind the cloud that is making the twins' world so dark, and they will soon be in fresh mischief!

Proof of the Pudding

By "HOUSEWIFE"

MANY a housewife is harassed just now as to what to give the family for a pudding. Many of you have recipes from the last war which do not require expensive ingredients and which only need a short time for cooking.

War-time puddings can be both nourishing and appetising, and during these cold days the whole household will welcome a new tasty dish. Besides, housewives will find there is more time for other jobs if the cooking does not need so much attention.

Let me have your family favourite, and for a recipe published a prize of 5s. will be awarded.

Send your recipe on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope), addressed to "Housewife," c/o "The People," Acce House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, November 15.

Here are last week's prize-winners:

SAFFRON CAKE

INGREDIENTS: 1½ lb. flour, 4 oz. butter, 6 oz. dripping, 2 oz. fruit, 6 oz. sugar, 1 oz. yeast, ½ teaspoonful salt, ½ dram saffron water.

TO PREPARE SAFFRON:—Dry in oven until crisp, pour on ½ pint of hot water and steep overnight.

TO PREPARE YEAST:—Place in basin with 1 teaspoonful sugar, cover with tepid water and allow to stand until bubbles rise.

Rub fat into flour, add fruit, sugar and salt. Make a well in the centre. Into this pour yeast, and leave for 20 minutes. Pour in saffron and mix to a stiff dough.

Place in a warm place to rise. Knead lightly and place in two tins. Bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.—Mrs. V. Williams, Hannaford, Looe, Cornwall.

OATMEAL CAKES

INGREDIENTS: 4 oz. fine oatmeal, 3 oz. meal, 1 oz. sugar, 1 gill milk, pinch salt, 1 heaped teaspoonful baking powder.

Beat the oatmeal to a cream. Mix with the sugar, then the flour, oatmeal, salt and baking powder. Mix together with the milk. Roll out on a floured tin in a moderately hot oven for 30 minutes.—Mrs. W. E. Barber, 50, Fulmer-rd., Hunter's Bar, Sheffield, 11.

BREAKFAST FOR WAR TIME

TRY sufficient slices of bread ½ inch thick in good beef dripping until golden brown, drain and keep hot. Then take equal number of tomatoes, split in two

and fry gently until soft. Place two halves on each slice of bread, season with salt and pepper. Serve very hot.

This especially after a plate of porridge, makes a satisfying breakfast for a cold morning.—Mrs. E. Sheard, 7, Barnsley-st., Wigan, Lancs.

RED CABBAGE WITH APPLES

INGREDIENTS: 1 red cabbage, 3 large cooking apples, salt and pepper, 1 gill milk, 1 onion, 2 oz. dripping.

Cut the cabbage in four and trim it carefully, removing the hard part of the stalk and outer leaves. Wash it well and soak in vinegar and water for half hour. Rinse, drain and shred finely. Boil in salted water quickly for 10 minutes, then drain again. Peel and slice the onion thinly, peel and core the apples and slice them, melt the dripping in a saucepan, add the onion and cook for a few minutes without browning. Then add the prepared cabbage, apples and seasoning and stew slowly till the cabbage is tender, stirring occasionally. When cooked, add the milk, cook a few minutes longer, and serve at once.—From Mrs. S. Haslam, 4, Duke-rd., Kill-marnagh, Shemeld.

MARMALADE CAKE

INGREDIENTS: 4 lb. self-raising flour, 2 oz. dripping, 1 lb. sugar, 1 egg, 3 table-spoonfuls marmalade, salt, a little milk.

Beat the flour, sugar and egg together, add sugar, then marmalade, beat egg and add to milk. Mix together, bake in a shallow tin for 1 hour.—Mrs. A. P. Sopp, 3, Inland-st., Nuthorne, Chichester, Sussex.

Red Wine Wins

Betty Blue's Fashion Note

THE shops around town are beginning to get crowded. Not only are women looking round for nick-nacks for presents, but they have in their mind's eye a present for the Christmas tree.

Wool is all the rage now. Sure to be when it is hard to come by. That's why I thought you would like to hear about an attractive wool coat frock with built-up shoulders and up-to-the-throat neckline that I found at 10s. 6d. post free, made in sizes hips 38 to 44 inches, in rust, wine, brown, navy or black.

One specially designed for matrons, with a turn-back V neck and front panel skirt in the same colours was 12s. 11d., post 6d. The sizes noted ranged from hips 46 to 64 inches.

I shall be pleased to choose one for any reader. Only all money except cheques and P.O.s should be registered, and a second choice in colour given if possible, to Betty Blue, "The People," Acce House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

Stay-At-Home ABC

Five shillings has been sent to the following readers for Hints beginning with A, B, C.

ADD an extra blanket to a child's bed by putting the blanket on top of the under-sheet. Let the child lie on this blanket, then tuck it well round him, particularly round the feet, and even temperature all night is thus assured.—Mrs. D. B. Dally, 6, Albion-st., Dunstable, Beds.

BEFORE putting your Christmas pudding mixture into the basins, coat the sides of basins with warmed treacle. Your puddings will turn out without breaking and will have a glossy, professional look about them.—Mrs. E. Lusty, Station-rd., Caldicott, Chepstow, Mon.

CANE chair hint. Here is a good way of restoring the cane seat of a chair which sags in the middle. Wash the seat with hot water and soda, then wipe it and stand the chair in a draught until the seat is dry. It will then be found that the cane has tightened up considerably. Do not let the soda water touch the surrounding wood of the chair, as it will take the varnish off.—Mrs. V. Sawyer, 13, Park-st., Hatfield, Herts.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best Hints beginning with D, E, F. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, November 15.

DARK beer or stout gives that old-fashioned richness to a Christmas pudding. Half a pint to the pound of each main ingredient is a good proportion to work to.

EGGSHELLS, dissolved in lemon juice, with a little syrup and a dash of brandy added, is a great-grandmother pick-me-up.

FRIED bread, if first soaked in milk or milk and water, will not absorb the amount of fat when frying as if used dry. CRATE up your orange and lemon juice after drying in the oven. It is a fine flavouring for cakes and puddings.

HARES make grand dinners these days. Look at the loin to see if it is meaty, whilst the feet and ears are an indication of age.

IF you haven't a friend in the Service to send your knitted to, then have parcel addressed to: Officer-in-Charge Army Comforts, 12, St. Mary Butts, Reading, who will see that your parcel goes out to the B.E.F.

SAILORS do care, especially for a nice warm scarf, a helmet, or a pair of mittens. Any spare time you have for knitting, do you fancy them being worn on the cold North Sea, then send them to: Depot for the Royal Navy, 11a, West Halkin-st., London, E.W.

Who could believe it possible in days like these? A beautifully long sleeved warm woollen dress for 9/11! We managed to secure the cloth before the price went up and now you're to have a benefit. It's fine quality and has all the fashion points you're looking for—pin tucking on the bodice, scalloped collar and a slim straight skirt with pleat. Don't miss a chance like this! Send 1/- deposit plus 6d. postage for one APPROVAL. Then pay the balance in sum or 2/- monthly, whichever preferable (no extra for terms). In NAVY, AIR FORCE, BLUE, LIGHT, BROWN, BURGUNDY or BROWN. 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These Were HITLER'S VICTIMS



ERIKA SCHMIDT. She hid for several days with her mother in a cemetery.

the heavy guttural of German, I listened to their narratives, translated for me by Rose Katona, Czech refugee writer, and the only woman at the hostel able to speak English.

I listened as they told me through clenched teeth how they had used their flimsy apron skirts to shield their babies from the bullets of the invader. Their faces prematurely aged, lined still with a nameless fear, they unfolded for me grim and almost incredible stories of their death-dodging trek through the Nazi lines.

By S. ROSSITER SHEPHERD

CEMETERY As A Refuge

Transcending the wildest flights of fiction, these things have happened to innocent, helpless people while you and I have been going about our daily tasks. Picture, if you can, Truda Schmidt, gently nursing baby Erika as she tells me her story.

She is, as I have told you, young—not more than twenty-two or twenty-three—but she has experienced a lifetime of suffering since she fled in terror from Prague.

The child, clutching so determinedly at the neckline of its mother's simple frock, was born in a cellar while the heavy tread of the dreaded Gestapo, searching the streets for victims, echoed on the pavements above.

Truda Schmidt was in a clinic awaiting her baby's birth when the Nazis invaded the town. She was forced to flee, and little Erika entered this world in a gloomy little cellar where for five days her mother lay in hourly dread of discovery.

Eventually friends advised her that it was safe to move, so from the cellar, under cover of darkness, she crept, carrying her baby in her arms.

She had only a vague idea where she was going, but only one thing mattered—distance as she could between herself and the Nazis.

On the outskirts of the city she was challenged. But just when detection seemed inevitable, some Czech soldiers, evidently sensing her peril, created a diversion, way to the Polish frontier.

For several days she hid in a hollow covered with tangled undergrowth and swept constantly by Nazi machine-gun bullets.

"How did you eventually pass the frontier?" I asked her.

"I do not know," she said simply. "It was so terrible I did not know what was happening."

Men who had been smugglers helped me. We had to be very quiet. I had to clamp my hand over my baby's mouth. She is only a child and could not understand. She was tired and frightened. But if they had heard us they would have shot at us."

There is a dreadful sameness about all their narratives. Some of them cannot tell you clearly what happened until they reached a place of safety.

"It was a nightmare," they say. And they gaze at you realising the utter impossibility of making you understand.

"But it was for the sake of the child," they all add.

"We have not suffered as much as others," one of them told me. "That is why we can tell you about it."

I heard stories of women in flight from the Hitler Terror sucked into boggy marshes and drowned, clasping their children to them.

I heard stories of women, themselves doomed, who spread their garments on the treacherous mire to give small babies a chance of later rescue by placing them on top.

Mrs. F. Altman is the wife of a Czech pilot who escaped through Poland to England. The Gestapo threatened her for aiding him. She was afraid they would part her from her daughter, Tarmila. That was the method they had adopted with scores of others.

With her child she hid in a garbage bin when the Gestapo raided her house. She got away that night. Like many others she suffered days of starvation. She once took refuge in a sewer.

Her husband is now somewhere in England training other Czechs as pilots for service in the Czech League which Dr. Benes is forming for service with the Allies.

Sewers were favourite hiding places

HERE, in simple words because the human drama he reveals needs no verbal embellishment, and because such words as he has at his command are but poor things with which to weave this tapestry of maternal courage and endurance, the writer tells the plain, unvarnished story of seventy-six heroic women. Victims of the Hitler Terror, they have now found a new Oasis of Hope in England.

with many of these women—until the Nazis grew wise and hunted them out like rats.

They used giant tree trunks as barriers against machine-gun bullets. Nearly trapped in woods, some remained immersed up to the neck in water for a day and a night. Theirs was the added agony of hearing their babies cry with cold and hunger, wondering, too, whether the children would not eventually die—as indeed many did—from the effects of their shared immersion.

They call Hitler "Murderer." Many of their husbands have been shot. Or they have lost trace of them in the general stampede.

Only their mother-love, something deeper by far than any reasoning, or desire themselves to go on living, brought them through their ordeal.

These are the women who at Bray Court have found not only a refuge but a new Oasis of Hope.

Curiously enough, not one is of the Jewish race, sufficient proof, if proof were needed, that in his war on women and children Hitler makes no discrimination of race or creed.

Keep Smiling On "The Home Front"



Keep fit and enjoy radiant health this Winter with the aid of Bile Beans. Bile Beans tone up the system, purify the blood and daily remove all food residue. Thus Bile Beans improve your health, figure and complexion.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Nightly
Bile Beans
KEEP UP YOUR HEALTH & SPIRITS

Authorities agree that our stamina in wartime depends on what kind of sleep we get

Which Sleep Group do you belong to?

THE only time we can forget the war is when we are asleep. That is why really good sleep is the best of all remedies for war "nerves," war strain, war tiredness.

But the big mistake most people make is to think that if their body sleeps all night, that's good enough. It isn't! The trouble with most people is that their brain and nerves go on worrying all night even though their body is asleep.

Actually scientists have now shown that there are three different kinds of sleep. All people belong to one of 3 Sleep Groups—1st Group, 2nd Group, 3rd Group.

If you belong to the 1st Sleep Group your brain and nerves rest perfectly as well as your body. But if you belong to the 2nd or 3rd Sleep Group your brain and nerves are activated all night by the body's excess acid waste products which accumulate in the blood. You wake still tired every morning—feel "nervy," fagged out.

After experimenting with many foods and drinks, doctors found that only Horlicks taken at bedtime counteracts completely these excess acid waste products. Horlicks thus guards against

Night Starvation and gives you 1st Group Sleep.

Take Horlicks regularly every night and see how much better you feel all day.

NO NEED TO ADD MILK

Horlicks is not a drug but a well balanced, nourishing food. No need to add milk, the milk is already in Horlicks. Just mix with water. Prices from 2/- at all chemists and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.



DOCTORS KNOW BEST OF ALL what a strain the war is putting upon men and women everywhere. People find themselves unaccountably tired. Nerves are taxed. Anxiety plagues us. More than ever the right kind of sleep is vital.

1st SLEEP GROUP People in this Group sleep perfectly. Even though they get only 5 or 6 hours in bed, they have plenty of energy during the day. They are never handicapped by "nervous" or tiredness. They get the right kind of sleep—that completely refreshing 1st Group Sleep that everybody should have and that Horlicks gives.

2nd SLEEP GROUP People in this Group seem to sleep well enough, yet feel they lack energy during the day. They get tired easily, feel "nervy," run-down. They can't concentrate. Their trouble is the same as that of people in Group 3, to a slightly lesser degree. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition—ensures 1st Group Sleep.

3rd SLEEP GROUP Bad sleepers, people who find it hard to go to sleep, or people who wake tired in the morning, belong to this Group. This kind of sleep drains the physical, nervous and mental powers. The cause is excess acid waste products in the blood at night—oxidizing brain and nerves. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition—ensures 1st Group Sleep.



IN SPITE OF WHITE LINES and luminous buttons, the dark streets put a great strain on motorists and pedestrians alike. It's just a part of the toll that war takes of our nervous energy. To build up our store of nervous energy we must get 1st Group Sleep.

"DIGGING IN." The war has turned our lives upside-down. Our worries and responsibilities have been doubled. No wonder we feel so fagged and worn out these days. There is no remedy for it except to get better sleep than we've ever had before.

HORLICKS at bedtime gives you 1st Group Sleep



HELENA, who, with her mother, crawled through ditches under a shower of German bullets.

SHE was young and blonde, and she held a baby close in her arms. She should have been smiling. Instead her eyes were dark and tragic. Suffering had etched deep lines upon her pale and sorrowful features.

As she talked, her free hand fluttered to add little gestures. Now and then her eyes dilated with fear, for she was haunted still by strange and terrible memories.

Through the window we glimpsed the peaceful Berkshire fields, carpeted now with late autumn's brown and yellow leaves—fitting setting, indeed, for this country house which is now a haven for seventy-six heroic women.

Truda Schmidt, hugging little Erika to her, is but one—one of seventy-six, each with a sad and dreadful tale to relate.

Each is an innocent and helpless victim of the most brutal and shocking persecution the civilised world has known.

Not from one race or from one country are these gallant women drawn. From all parts of Europe they have come to try to pick up the threads of their broken lives. From tragic, bleeding Poland; from crushed, but courageous Czechoslovakia; from unhappy Austria, and even from the fear-racked German Reich itself—mothers of Europe united in a common tragedy!

From their stories there emerges a

moving saga of Mother Love, a tale of the maternal endurance and epic courage of simple women who, fleeing before the Nazi terror, inspired and urged on by passionate love of their helpless children, won through bullets and bombs and nameless horrors to freedom and hope reborn.

Their refuge, a new Oasis of Hope to mark the beginning of a new and brighter chapter in their grim and dreadful story, stands on the outskirts of Maidenhead, only a few miles from historic Runnymede, the Thames island on which King John signed Magna Charta.

In the musical lilt of Polish, the sibilant hiss of Czech and Hungarian and

Millions of Women over Forty



Fortify your HEART! Strengthen your NERVES! Revitalize your BLOOD! Rejuvenate your ARTERIES! Correct your BLOOD PRESSURE! Increase your VITAL FORCES!

Can regain a younger outlook

'Phyllosan' tablets

keep me young' "I have taken 'Phyllosan' for several years and derive great benefit from them. They keep me young. Several ladies I have recommended them to, who are in the middle age, have experienced the same result. I shall continue to recommend them." (Mrs.)

'Feel years younger'

"I have been taking 'Phyllosan' tablets for a considerable time and I think they are wonderful. I am over 60, and when I take 'Phyllosan' tablets regularly I feel years younger and better. I have persuaded three friends to take 'Phyllosan' tablets, and they agree with me that they are wonderful." (Miss)

If your mirror shows you a woman who looks tired, careworn, and older than her years, profit by the happy experience of thousands of other women who have regained youthful looks and vitality. Start taking 'Phyllosan' brand tablets to-morrow!

These wonderful revitalizing, rejuvenating tablets will change every cell in your body with new life and energy, make you look and feel quite ten years younger!

'Phyllosan' tablets revitalize the blood, strengthen the nerves, and raise the tone of the whole body to a new level of vigorous health and youthfulness.

At the same time, 'Phyllosan' tablets rejuvenate the arteries, correct high blood pressure, fortify the heart, and increase all the physical and vital forces, irrespective of age!

And it is so simple. Just two tiny tablets three times a day before meals. But if you take the tablets regularly, the results will astonish you.

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Why The Enemy's Sky "Armada" Does So Little ALL IS NOT WELL WITH NAZI AIR FORCE

POOR PILOTS AND SOME WEAK PLANES

By THE BRITISH UNITED PRESS AIR CORRESPONDENT

THAT ALL IS NOT WELL WITH THE GERMAN AIR FORCE IS FAIRLY OBVIOUS BY NOW; BUT WHETHER THIS IS DUE TO FAULTY MACHINES, UNDERTRAINED PILOTS, OR A COMBINATION OF THE TWO REMAINS TO BE SEEN.

In France this week I was told by both British and French pilots who had encountered the Messerschmitt (109) fighting planes—the single-engined type—that there was little remarkable in their performance. The twin-engined Messerschmitt fighter, the 110, has not yet appeared in action on the Western Front.

In the only encounter, so far, between British fighters and Messerschmitts, one British plane fought off two Messerschmitts, which does not provide sufficient evidence from which to draw any definite conclusions. But pilots of British bomber-reconnaissance aircraft, the performance of which is naturally not in the same category as the Messerschmitt single-seat fighters, also told me that, although they had been given a hot time, they agreed that the Messerschmitt was not in the same class as our fighters.

Strong confirmation of this came from

pilots of French single-seat Curtiss fighters who have now gained considerable experience of fighting Messerschmitts. They dismissed the performance of the German plane with a typical French shrug of their shoulders, told how they had no difficulty in outmanoeuvring them, and also suggested that the German fighter pilots might be inexperienced.

To judge from reports from French fighter pilots, the Messerschmitt, once it gets into a steep dive, cannot get out of it quickly. If this is the case, it explains many of the French successes, since a fighter plane, unable to get out of a dive with ease, is a comparatively easy target for another machine diving down on its tail.

SOME MACHINES ARE GOOD

These reports may explain why there has been so little interception of Allied machines flying over the German lines at night.

But if the Messerschmitt is a poor machine, the same cannot be said of the bomber-reconnaissance planes, such as the Dornier 17 and the Heinkel 111. Any twin-engined bomber-reconnaissance planes which can get to 27,000 ft. and still be climbing, as did the Dornier 17 which was finally shot down by a young New Zealander this week, is a machine with a first-class performance.

There is some evidence that the average German pilot does not appear to be up to the level of the British and French pilots, or of the German pilots in the last war.

GRACIE'S

\$500 CHEQUE

BEFORE Gracie Fields left England to go to Capri to recuperate from her recent illness, she handed her manager, Mr. Bert Aza, a cheque for £500.

She asked that £100 should be given to each of five charities, namely, the Lifeboat Institution, St. Dunstan's, the Chelsea Hospital for Women (where Gracie stayed during her illness), the St. John Ambulance and the League of Mercy.

She asked that nothing should be said about the gifts until she had arrived in Paris, and explained that, had she been well enough, she would have given concerts in aid of the charities mentioned, so that a gift of money was the least she could do to help them.

ANOTHER AWARD TO FAMOUS LIFEBOAT V.C.

Coxswain Henry Blogg, of Cromer, has been awarded a second bar to his Silver Medal for Gallantry for the rescue on October 9 of 29 lives from the Greek steamer Motor Ida.

Second Coxswain J. J. Davies, the motor mechanic, H. W. Davies, and the assistant motor mechanic, J. W. Davies, have all been awarded bars to bronze medals which they already hold. Eight other members of the crew have each been awarded the thanks of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution inscribed on vellum.

Coxswain Blogg has now beaten all records for gallantry in the lifeboat service. He has twice won his gold medal—the V.C. for the service—and three times its silver medal.

Chancellor Calling Up The Watchdogs Against Waste

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WHIPS AND LEADERS OF ALL PARTIES ARE TO BE CONSULTED BY THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER THIS WEEK TO DECIDE ON THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE WATCHDOG COMMITTEE ON WASTE.

This committee will consist of 25 "rank and file" M.P.s, who though they will have a full-time task will receive no pay for their extra services.

It is hoped to get the committee at work within a fortnight, and its first task will be to appoint five sub-committees to deal with financial waste in the Navy, Army, Air Force, Civil Defence Service and Government Departments.

Although no Minister will be connected with the committee, the chairman will be a man of Front Bench rank. Conservatives suggest pugnacious Mr. L. S. Amery (former Secretary for the Dominions); Labour advocate, Mr. Lees Smith (former President of the Board of Education), while the Liberals are urging the candidature of Sir Percy Harris, their Chief Whip, who served on a similar committee during the last war.

Meanwhile Mr. Hore-Belisha is holding an anti-waste inquiry of his own. He has called for a special report on the huge expenditure incurred on the building of army camps.

Contracts worth £20,000,000 have been placed. In some cases the cost of building the camps is turning out to be twice that which was originally estimated. One camp, near Aldershot, estimated to cost

£480,000, has already cost £800,000, and is not nearly finished yet. M.P.s. high Army officers, industrialists and building trade union officials have warned Mr. Hore-Belisha that the taxpayers' money is being wasted.

One allegation is that instead of engaging building workers from the locality in which the camps are situated, men are being transported from distant parts of the country. In other cases, instead of entrusting the work to building firms in the locality, contracts were given to firms from hundreds of miles away, with the result that all their plant had to be transported, at terrific cost, and sometimes with delay.

Mr. Hore-Belisha expects to have his report next week. He has then undertaken to consult Mr. George Hicks, M.P., general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers.

AEROPLANE WAS CHASED OVER HER HOUSE

THE raid on the Fifth of FORTH will never be forgotten by those who saw it.

An Edinburgh woman wrote this letter to "John Bull," the national weekly.

"After our great scare it was wonderful to get 'John Bull' and read about Free Air Raid Insurance. It is very close when a German plane is chased right over your house, and shrapnel falls in the streets, you are always doing something to help your readers."

"John Bull" offers to its readers a £200 Free Air Raid Insurance Policy, underwritten at Lloyd's, as well as a free comprehensive household security gift.

Details appear in "John Bull" now on sale.

Councils' Plan

LESS RENT FOR SOLDIERS' WIVES

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE PLIGHT OF SOLDIERS' WIVES WHO HAVE TO PAY HIGH RENTS FOR MUNICIPAL HOUSES WILL BE BROUGHT TO THE NOTICE OF THE MINISTER OF HEALTH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS WEEK.

Many of these women could afford to pay 12s., 15s., and sometimes £1 or more in rent while their husbands were earning good wages.

But now that the husbands are in the Army the wives cannot pay the rent and also feed and clothe themselves and their children.

COUNCILS WILLING

The Minister will be asked to instruct all town councils to treat these soldiers' wives with leniency and to reduce their rent till their husbands come home.

Several town councils have already put such a proposal before the Minister, and have said they will reduce the rents if Whitehall gives them permission.

They have received letters from the soldiers themselves, pointing out that their wives cannot possibly keep up the rent, but saying also that they do not want their homes broken up while they are away fighting for their country.

GERMANY'S LOST TRADE

Copenhagen, Saturday. German foreign trade has decreased 50 per cent since the outbreak of war, says the Berlin correspondent of the Danish newspaper "Berlingske Tidende." The Germans, the newspaper adds, are not worried by this decrease as it is what they were prepared for and had expected.



In these
Nerve-wearing
days—

Remember that Ovaltine Sleep is Nerve-restoring Sleep

TODAY, more than ever, you are living on your nerves.

The wear and tear is enormous and unless this is made good the consequences are irritability, bad temper, lack of efficiency and possibly a breakdown. Only nerve-building nourishment and nerve-restoring sleep can overcome the strain. It is for this reason that you should make 'Ovaltine' your regular daytime and bedtime beverage.

Delicious 'Ovaltine' is a tonic food beverage. Its abundance of nerve-building nutriment is largely derived from the new-laid eggs, which are so liberally used in its manufacture. Remember—**No tonic food beverage would be complete without eggs.**

Furthermore, 'Ovaltine' is the world's best night-cap. Although entirely free from drugs, it possesses special properties which induce natural restorative sleep, from which you awake re-vitalised, confident and cheerful.

Because of its outstanding merit 'Ovaltine' is the food beverage most frequently recommended by Doctors and most popular throughout the world. **No food beverage could establish superiority over 'Ovaltine' in any respect whatever.** For these reasons make 'Ovaltine' your constant stand-by. **It can be eaten dry if desired.**

Drink
delicious
OVALTINE
— and note the Difference!



MY PATIENCE IS NOT EXHAUSTED

Friends Abroad

WISHING THEM A CENSORED CHRISTMAS

REMEMBER the censor if you are sending Christmas cards abroad this year.

You can post Christmas cards, greetings cards and calendars just as you would in peace-time to the whole of the British Empire, France and French dependencies, the United States, the South American countries, and all the Far East with the exception of China, Japan and Siam.

There are no restrictions on the post of Christmas cards to members of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, or to prisoners of war in enemy hands.

But in the last war enemy agents used Christmas cards, greetings cards and calendars to convey information to Germany through neutral countries, and this year there will be a censorship on the Christmas mail to the whole of Europe (with the exception of France) and China, Japan, Siam and the overseas possessions of Spain, Portugal, Holland and Italy.

To these countries only what are termed private Christmas cards and greetings cards—that is to say, cards on which the name and address is printed in lead of written or typewritten—can be sent.

You must not even address your envelope to a card to these countries. Instead, you must place your order with your newsagent, stationer or shop and hand in a list of the names and addresses of the people to whom you want the cards sent.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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MADE TO MEASURE

A slim effect gown of rare dignity in Courtland's art marocain and lace cut individually for you at an almost unbelievable price in these days. Let us cut one up to hips 36 in. and length 52 in. This offer only possible as we've been fortunate enough to secure the cloth at the pre-war price. A magnificent bargain that you must see.

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Please make me a model gown (D221) and send on approval. I enclose postal order for 2/- (deposit and postage) with my full name and address. (Overseas full cost). Please return to:

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Our Supplies Are Sure

BIG DEALS WITH EMPIRE

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BIG TRADE DEALS ARRANGED WITH THE DOMINIONS WILL ENSURE A REGULAR SUPPLY TO BRITAIN OF FOODSTUFFS AND MATERIALS FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

Here are some of the deals already fixed.

AUSTRALIA will send us all her exports of wool, meat, eggs, cheese, sugar, dried and canned fruits. The wool deal alone is worth £47,000,000.

NEW ZEALAND, one of the biggest exporters of mutton and lamb in the world, will send us the whole of her meat exports.

All of her wool clip is also earmarked for Britain.

As Australia and New Zealand are the two biggest wool producing countries in the world, Germany will be on almost starvation rations for wool.

CANADA has contracted to supply us with practically all her exports of copper and nickel—both of vital importance for arms production.

She is the largest producer of nickel in the world—so once again Germany will go short.

In the next 12 months alone Canada will send us 420,000,000 lb. of electrolytic copper.

The other exports to Britain will include millions of pounds' worth of cattle, bacon, hams and cheese.

Canadian industry is being further mobilised to provide aeroplane

engines and frames and millions of shells.

SOUTH AFRICA has undertaken to provide all her exportable wool and millions of cases of fruit.

RHODESIA will sell to the Ministry of Supply 200,000 tons of copper a year.

INDIA has agreed to export to Britain all her jute surplus, millions of sandbags and 10,000,000 yards of hessian.

Nearly all her tea crop is earmarked for Britain.

IRE yesterday fixed up the immediate supply of 5,000 cwt. of butter. Further consignments are to follow without delay.

Irish representatives in the past few days have also been arranging an all-in agreement for bulk supplies of pigs, bacon, eggs and cattle.

NEW EMPIRE MINISTERS

Canberra, Saturday.

Mr. R. G. Menzies today announced a reconstruction of the Australian War Cabinet and the creation of separate Ministries for the fighting services in consequence of the heavy burden which falls upon Brigadier G. A. Street as Minister of Defence.

Brigadier Street becomes Minister for the Army, Mr. J. V. Fairbairn Minister for Air, and Sir Frederick Stewart Minister for the Navy.—Reuter.

"The People's" Secret Service News

HITLER'S nerves are getting worse. He is not only looking himself up for long spells at a time, but has even quarrelled with his sister, Paula.

TWO of the big Nazi armament works, at Pilsen and Brno, are now working short time. That is not because Hitler has decided to discontinue armaments, but because supplies of raw material to keep the plant going cannot be obtained.

HERR VON RIBBENTROP has received a number of letters during the past week from Nazi sources, threatening him with assassination.

The writers inform him that by signing the Moscow Pact, he "sold out to Stalin and Communism."

AS I disclosed a few weeks ago, the active Monarchist movements going on in Germany are causing a headache to Herr Hitler.

It is not surprising to hear that both the ex-Crown Prince and Prince August Wilhelm have been put under

house arrest. They were getting far too popular to be comfortable to Hitler.

The Gestapo has now been ordered to strain every nerve to try to dig some skeleton out of the cupboard that will discredit the Hohenzollerns in the eyes of the German people. Be prepared for some such disclosure in the near future.

THE German Director of Ordnance has ordered an investigation into the abnormally large number of shells and bombs which are failing to explode.

The number of duds is four times as great as in the last war. Large-scale sabotage is evident, and the investigation is being directed especially on those factories to which Czech workmen have been conscripted and drafted. The Czechs are making no secret of this sabotage.

FACTORIES in the interior of Germany, hitherto engaged on the manufacture of tanks and armoured cars, have been switched over on to the construction of U-boats.

Orders have been given that at least two new U-boats must be turned out each week, to take the place of those

being sunk by the British and French Air Forces and Navies.

There is "discontent" among the mechanics engaged on making the machinery, for they have been warned that a number of them will be conscripted to act as U-boat crews. Insufficient volunteers are coming forward from the Nazi Navy.

STORM troops have been carrying out big arrests of workmen in the Cologne neighbourhood.

The arrests are made at night, and the men concerned are those who have been leading their comrades in protesting against the martial law introduced in the munition works.

Under this law, the men have to continue working as long as they are told, without any overtime pay. Their basic wages have also been reduced.

NEW taxation is causing discontent among the German workers. They have just been told that income tax on their wages is to be increased from 10 per cent to 15 per cent. In other words, to 3s. in the pound.

This is payable by those classes of manual workers who are exempt from tax in this country.

STALIN'S action in inviting M. Litvinov to stand by his side at the great review of Soviet troops in Red Square, Moscow, the other day, was a deliberate gesture.

First, it was a snub to Hitler, for Litvinov is a Jew, a champion of the League of Nations, and a determined opponent of Nazi aggression.

Second, it was intended as evidence of Stalin's determination not to be dragged into a war against Britain, for Litvinov while he was Foreign Commissar was one of the best friends and closest allies that successive British Foreign Secretaries ever had.

OWING to severe pressure on the German chemical industry, the Department of Agriculture has issued orders that all farmers must reduce their use of fertilisers by 20 per cent.

The farmers have complained that, if they have to do this, next year's foodstuff supplies will be very much reduced at a time when food shortage will be growing very acute. Field-Marshal Goebbels' reply was that as much nitrate as possible was needed for the explosive works, and that other chemical factories were working full time for the army. Many of them are turning out poison gas.

To make this perfectly

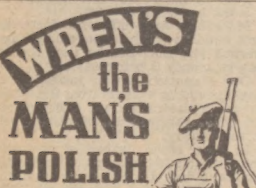


you must use
Borwick's
Baking Powder

SUNDAY PLUM PUDDING

(From the Borwick's New Recipe Book)
1 lb. plain flour 6 oz. chopped suet
1 lb. sultanas About 1 gill milk
2 tablespoons golden syrup 2 eggs
2 heaped teaspoons BORWICK'S
Mix flour, suet and Borwick's. Add
sultanas. Stir in well-beaten eggs,
syrup and milk. Put into greased
pudding basin, and steam for 3 hrs.

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Girls Who
Cause Anxiety

A WARNING TO ALL MOTHERS

It is the intense
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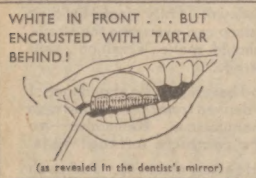


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WAL 1

This man
tells a lie
every time
he opens
his mouth

his teeth
are "white lies!"



THERE'S NO EXCUSE now for
your teeth to be "white lies," because
by giving them twice-daily cleaning
with Solidox you can make sure that
they tell the truth! Solidox, the
amazing new toothpaste, does more

than merely white teeth—it prevents
tartar and removes it if already present.
Only Solidox can make this claim,
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unique ingredient, Ricinophilate
(covered by British Patent No. 259942)
proved to remove and prevent tartar.
And no matter how often or how long
you use Solidox it cannot harm the
delicate enamel of the teeth.

Remember—teeth that are white lies
may eventually be condemned. Play
safe; see your dentist regularly—
give your teeth the gentle Solidox
cleaning twice a day and so make
sure that they tell the truth.

SOLIDOX
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... makes dull teeth white, keeps white teeth right

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Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

PLAN
WITH THE
PLANETS

More Liveliness
At Sea

THE SUGGESTION OF A LIGHT-
NING WAR DIRECTED
AGAINST THIS COUNTRY IS
NOT BORNE OUT BY PLANETARY
CHARTS. THERE IS NO EVIDENCE
TO INDICATE GREATLY IN-
CREASED ACTIVITY ON LAND OR
AIR OPERATIONS. ON THE SEA
YOU MAY EXPECT MORE LIVELI-
NESS.

Increased German pressure on Hol-
land is due. The most likely form will
be a demand for a port, a request which
will be strenuously resisted.

YET another dramatic move by the neutral
powers is scheduled for the next few
weeks. You can expect a general alliance on
unusual lines. In fact, a highly unconventional
arrangement appears to be visualised,
with an element of pooling involved.

A NEW phase in the talks between Finland
and Russia comes soon now. Russia
appears to be discomfited, and most of the

The Queen of
Holland

settlements now being negotiated will prove
illusory.

Russian Baltic acquisitions are already
proceeding along the lines predicted here,
and there is ample evidence that further
claims will be followed by a piece of de-
liberate grabbing within the next month
or so.

A NEW line-up in the Balkans is clearly
indicated in my charts, with Roumania
apparently chiefly concerned. There are
signs of some unexpected moves concerning
a treaty and Berlin.

ITALIAN reactions towards Germany follow
the lines frequently suggested by me.
Keep your eyes on Mussolini. A remarkable
statement is on its way.

Following this comes a strongly worded
pronouncement from the Vatican, which will
displease the Nazis.

IN answer to many questions from readers
regarding Hitler's probable end, I can
say that in my view a violent death is almost
certain. I should not be surprised either if
this were self-inflicted. It will come sooner
than is generally expected.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY
TODAY opens up a year of
great importance from
the point of view of your
financial position. Business
interests as a whole show
remarkable improvement.

TOMORROW
Rather a humdrum type of year,
although at least one important
change is due. This probably has
something to do with your job, and I
advise you to tackle the whole situation
with the utmost care.

TUESDAY
A dull and rather trying year in
spite of one or two bright spots.
These are chiefly the result of your
own initiative, although there is a
possibility of a few pleasant sur-
prises from unexpected sources.

WEDNESDAY
You have rather a quiet year,
although it is unlikely that you will

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS
THIS WEEK, you can have
a specially compiled Month-by-
Month Review of your affairs
up to the end of November,
1940 (over 3,500 words!) by
applying AT ONCE, together
with a P.O. for 2/- to cover
clerical and postal costs. State
name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full
postal address, date of birth,
and send to Edward Lyndoe,
c/o "The People," 93, Long
Acre, W.C.2.**

THURSDAY
An interesting twelvemonth with
a great deal of helpful activity.
Fine progress can be expected in

occupational matters, in particular,
and you should be able to effect a
most encouraging improvement in
your general standing.

FRIDAY
Not too good a year for your
finances, but it has compensations in
other directions. Home affairs, for
example, show greatly increased
happiness, and provided you can
reduce worry regarding domestic ex-
penditure, you should have a
pleasant twelvemonth.

If only you can guard against
financial losses due to personal
negligence you should be able to
make quite satisfactory headway.

SATURDAY
Although the year brings some
improvement in your finances and
greatly strengthens your general
position, it is likely to prove trying.
The strain is chiefly due to the pos-
sibility of setbacks in occupational
interests.

extremely favourable kind of Monday
and a pleasant surprise.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
The present week-end promises
to be quite pleasant and helpful
for most people in this group, but
then there is a definite falling off
in prospects for a few days.
Tuesday, for example, is a
"sticky" day altogether and is
likely to interfere with both your
job and your finances if you are
not careful.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
You begin your week with one of
the most fortunate days of the whole
month on Monday. I strongly urge
you to be on the alert, then to seize
any opportunities for advancement
which come your way. Enterprising
methods will produce surprisingly
good results.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
Most of you will be rather slow in
getting into your stride this week,
and I recommend you to hold your
major efforts until Thursday—far
and away the most helpful day of
the whole seven. During the early
days there is a possibility of finan-
cial strain and expenditure will
have to be subject to careful
scrutiny.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
The peak point of this week is
undoubtedly due next Saturday.
Until then you meet with few de-
velopments which call for special
comment. Tuesday is a trying day
owing to the number of hitches in
financial arrangements and in occu-
pational interests. Thursday, how-
ever, is a fine day for most of your
projects.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
The middle part of this week is the
best time for pushing your plans.
The early days, especially Tuesday,
tend to be rather critical on account
of the strain on your finances. It is
not until you come to Thursday that
your interests really begin to look
up, but if you take full advantage of
that day for dealing with current
problems you should have little to
fear.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
The early days of the week are
inclined to be rather quiet, but you
should make as much use of them
as you can, because the middle of the
week brings a definite hold-up in
most of your activities.
Friday is the first day of the week to
offer you really active assistance.
You then get a chance to clear away
the difficulties.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
Most of you will probably be feel-
ing a little below par as the week
begins, and I think you will be well
advised to take things quietly for a
couple of days or so. Plans still tend
to drag badly and conditions are not
sufficiently good to warrant any
major developments until later in
the week.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
A mixed week in which Thurs-
day provides the chief oppor-
tunities for progress. You begin
with a couple of reasonably quiet
days, but Tuesday is almost sure
to upset your plans. The finan-
cial situation, in particular, will
have to be watched closely.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
The middle part of this week is the
best time for pushing your plans.
The early days, especially Tuesday,
tend to be rather critical on account
of the strain on your finances. It is
not until you come to Thursday that
your interests really begin to look
up, but if you take full advantage of
that day for dealing with current
problems you should have little to
fear.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
The week opens under rather
trying conditions and most plans
tend to be held up for three or four
days. You must be prepared for
heavy opposition to progress, prob-
ably due to difficulties in your con-
tacts with people round about.
Matters tend to come to a head on
Thursday. Friday brings much
pleasant conditions.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
The first two or three days are
rather quiet but give you a good
chance to sort out your ideas and get
your plans laid down on sound lines.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
Wednesday is the only really try-
ing day of the week for you folks,
and it is up to you to make the most
of your chances during the remain-
ing six days. You begin with an ex-

HOSPITAL TESTS

Reveal New Treatment for

ACID
STOMACH

When you suffer from indigestion you
want quick and lasting relief. It is dan-
gerous as well as disappointing to take
remedies that only relieve stomach
pains temporarily.

This is the advice of doctors in a
world-famous hospital who have just
completed amazing tests on patients
suffering with digestive troubles.
These doctors made hundreds of ex-
periments with various stomach reme-
dies. They found that some preparations
can only stop pain by stopping the en-
tire digestive processes. These prepara-
tions give you relief—but it can't last.
As soon as your digestion starts to
work again—so does your pain and dis-
comfort.

The hospital tests showed that Digestif
RENNES restores Nature's own gentle
anti-acid action. These pleasant-tasting
tablets are sucked slowly in the mouth. No
water needed. Just unwrap a tablet, slip it
into your mouth and suck.

Relief in 80 Seconds
RENNES' soothing anti-acid
ingredients and digestive fer-
ments are carried to your
stomach in your own saliva—
they act in the stomach just
when required to keep acid-
ity down. RENNES stop the
worst pain in 80 seconds—but
they do not stop digestion—
they assist it.

It's the steady drip, drip of
RENNES alkaline solution
into the stomach which re-
lieves pain. Get RENNES
from your chemist. Only half the cost of
some other remedies—25
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your mouth after meals. Used and
recommended by 1,198 doctors.

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449.1 METRES (668kt/s)
7.0 a.m.—Time; News.
7.10—Gramophone.
7.30—Radio Sextet.
8.0—Time; News.
8.10—Orchestral Concert.
8.15—Bessie n' the Barn Band.
9.10—Piano-forte by Edwin Benbow.
9.25—Organ Voluntary from Durham
Cathedral.
9.30—Service (Church of England); Address
by Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of
Durham, from Durham Cathedral.
10.15—Bessie n' the Barn Band.
10.45—Just Back—From Holland, by
Charles M. Morrell.
11.0—Stuart Burrie at the Theatre Organ.
11.20—Cackle, the "Social Life of the
Home" by Robert Kemp.
12.0 noon—Jack Wilson and his Versatile
Five.
12.30 p.m.—Great Occasions: The Siege of
Leyden.
1.0—Time; News.
1.10—Shadwick String Quartet.
1.45—B.C.C. Military Band.
2.15—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.
2.30—B.C.C. Orchestra.
3.0—Up and Down, "Radio Plaything,"
by W. Farquharson Small.
4.0—Time; News.
4.15—Science As Man Shows Him, by Very
Rev. W. R. Matthews.
4.35—Songs That Father Sang.
4.5—Children's Hour.
6.0—Time; News.
6.15—Fun in France: All-Star Entertain-
ment from somewhere behind the lines
on the Western Front.
7.15—A Song and Piano Recital by Henry
Cummings (baritone) and Edward Isaacs
(piano-forte).
7.35—Service; Address by John P. R. Maud.
8.10—News in Welsh (261.1 Metres).
8.40—Week's Good Cause.

8.45—Song Recital by Mary Jarred (con-
tralto).
9.0—Time; News.
9.15—Mr. Winston Churchill on "Ten
Weeks of War."
9.30—Programme for 1929: Memories and
Melodies of Ten Years Ago.
10.30—Fred Hartley, with Brian Lawrence
and the Novello Septet.
10.45—Epilogue.
10.55—World Premiere, Gramophone
Records presented by Alan Frank.
11.20—B.C.C. Salon Orchestra.
12.0 midnight to 12.15 a.m.—Time; News.
12.15—Radio EIREANN (531m, 565kt/s).
1.0—Gramophone.
1.15—"Talkies."
1.25—Question Time.
1.45—The People.
2.0—The McCormack New Voices Competition.
2.5—The Moss Gatherer.
3.10—Sports Survey by J. L. Brennan.
3.30—Variety.
3.45—News.
4.0—Austin Stack Cellulose Band and Main
Penning (contralto).
4.15—Gaelic Sports Talk by Sean O'Ceallachain.
4.30—Dance Music.
4.30 a.m.—Gramophone.
4.45—Band, Organ, Singer and Gramophone.
4.55—Shadwick.
5.0—Time; News.
5.15—Gramophone.
5.30—Gramophone.
5.45—News.
6.0—Orchestral Concert.
6.15—Gramophone, Request Records.
6.30—Gramophone, Music Hall.
6.45—Gramophone.
7.0—Popular Songs.
7.15—Song Recital on Two Pianos.
7.30—Gramophone.
7.45—Frisco Quartet.
8.0—Gaelic Music (piano).
8.15—Gramophone.
8.30—Richard, Cœur de Lion, Opéra.
8.45—Dance Music.

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Freedom is a fine word. What does it mean?

It means that you and all of us are free to say what we think—to criticise, to state our views.

It is this freedom that makes us a strong, united nation.

And where do we gather together to-day—to enjoy our freedom?

In the pub, the cheerful meeting-place for all classes of people.

In every town-tavern and village-inn of this country you will find men and women, these evenings—enjoying their beer, talking, discussing, joking. Yes—and enjoying, too, the national privilege of grumbling!

They drink beer for the same reason that they go to the inn. Because it means cheerfulness, kindness and good health. In its barley-malt, hops, sugar, yeast—there is the true 'stuff' of Britain. Beer is best.

TO WOMEN WHO DO THEIR OWN HOUSEWORK

AVOID RED, CHAPPED HANDS THIS WINTER!



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First of all, Fairy Soap is a housework soap made with olive oil! Every time you do a washing and cleaning job with Fairy Soap's rich, creamy olive oil lather your hands actually get a real olive oil beauty treatment!

Millions of women have discovered that only by using Fairy Soap for all their washing and cleaning can they keep their hands lovely, smooth and white always—week in, week out—wash after wash.

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FAIRY SOAP

the housework soap
that's made with olive oil

"Trance-Man" Says It— WON'T BE SUCH A LONG WAR IT WILL BE A STRANGE CHRISTMAS

ARMY RAILWAY SCHOOL



"Somewhere in Haits" is the Army Railway School, just like any ordinary railway depot, where soldier-railwaymen get plenty of experience.

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ALTHOUGH "CHRISTMAS AS USUAL" IS THE MOTTO, BRITAIN'S FIRST FESTIVAL OF THIS WAR WILL BE THE STRANGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE NATION.

Last year little Tommy held the stage, but this year he will share it with big Tommy and the lads of the other fighting services.

Last year the big towns and cities were packed with kiddies all eager to meet Santa Claus, to saunter round toy-laden counters and cheer themselves hoarse at the pantomime.

JOYS IN PLENTY

This year the towns will miss those childish voices, catering instead for grown-ups who have to stay in the evacuated areas.

Already, fearing a toy shortage, parents have begun buying presents for their children. But there will be enough for all, France having made good the stocks that last year came from Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"Pantos" are being prepared, but, as the authorities frown on children being brought up to the danger areas, they will be more sophisticated than usual and will cater for the troops.

Prices will be cheaper, too, to suit the pockets of the Services.

But the kiddies will not be robbed of their annual visit to the "Panto." Enterprising producers are putting on shows in the safety zone towns, shows that will come up to the high standard of past years.

Little evacuees will certainly not be forgotten. As they cannot visit Father Christmas in London and the other big cities, that kindly old gentleman has arranged to send them presents with nicely worded notes inside, via parents.

London Girls Blamed

C.O. PUTS TOWN OUT OF BOUNDS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Somewhere in Britain. THIS TOWN HAS BEEN PUT OUT OF BOUNDS BY THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF A R.A.F. CAMP, BECAUSE DRUNKEN PARTIES, ORGANISED BY MEMBERS OF THE LONDON UNDERWORLD, HAVE BEEN IMPAIRING THE EFFICIENCY OF THE YOUNG AIRMEN.

Every night contingents of the boys in blue have been driven into the town in lorries from the camp, eight miles away. Most of them have been content with visits to the pictures or a game of darts in the "local."

PRIVATE HOTEL DANCES

But a few of the less disciplined have been attending dances at private hotels, which are attended by young women of doubtful morals from London, attracted by the possibilities of easy money combined with safety from air raids.

Planks of whisky and gin have been smuggled in, unknown to the proprietors, and these inexperienced lads, out for a good time, have been fuddled and then fled.

Mothers of the local girls, alarmed at stories of what happens there, have forbidden them to attend these dances.

A more dangerous "racket" has been carried on in a house which has been taken furnished in a quiet part of the town. Here R.A.F. personnel have been lured by decoys.

They have been induced to gamble for stakes far beyond their means, which, in some cases, are not inconsiderable. Since in many instances their Service pay is supplemented by their civilian employers.

"VIGILANCE" OFFER

Decision to ban the town was only taken after anxious consideration by the C.O. as the camp is in an isolated situation and there are no other towns with comparable amenities in the district.

Shopkeepers and innkeepers, indignant at the loss of trade, have offered to form a vigilance committee, in association with social welfare workers, to carry out a "purge." The authorities, however, are so far from refusing to lift the ban.

"The C.O. is not to be blamed," a social worker told me. "He is, in fact, to be commended for his firm action. It's hard luck that the decent, clean-living young airmen should be deprived of innocent amusement and equally that our shopkeepers should be without badly needed trade."

"We are trying to organise entertainments at the camp; but, unfortunately, there is not yet any proper provision for a recreation centre."

"I was associated with social work in other parts of the country during the last war, so I know this problem is by no means confined to here."

WAR-TIME GARDENING

Your "Home-Food" Plot

By RICHARD SUDELL, F.R.H.S.

NEWLY BROKEN UP GRASS LAND USED FOR VEGETABLE CULTIVATION REQUIRES NO MANURE THE FIRST YEAR.

New allotment land contains rich supplies of plant foods, and nitrogenous fertilisers need not be applied until it has been seen whether vigorous growth occurs without a dressing of this fertiliser.

It is certain that grass land from which hay crops have been taken is deficient in potash, and a dressing of this material is advisable.

It can be applied as sulphate of potash dressed on the surface after digging at the rate of about 40 lb. to a ten-rod allotment.

Kainit is another potash fertiliser; apply 2 oz. to a square yard.

A new plot should always be tested for lime and if this is deficient a dressing of lime should be broadcast over the surface soil after digging.

A simple test for lime is to take a sample of the soil—a small portion will

do. Place this in a tumbler and pour over it a solution of diluted hydrochloric acid; should effervescence occur there is plenty of lime; if not, it requires a dressing.

Perennial weeds, like docks, nettles, thistles, creeping buttercup and twitch, should all be pulled up by hand. There is no easy way, and any skimping of this work will cause trouble later.

Ordinary turf and annual weeds can be buried in the trench. It is important, if time allows, to double dig the land so that the subsoil can be broken up.

Spring cabbage can still be obtained to be set out where they are to mature. Set the plants 2 ft. apart in the row with 18 in. between the plants.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's the name of a well-known republic in the north-west of Europe; its surface abounds in lakes; it's the name of a gull, too. What is it?
- 2.—It's a well-known naval base in Scotland; it's the name of a ruined castle; it's, frequently in the news in these days. Name it.
- 3.—It's a kind of vegetable oil produced from the fruit of a tree; it's an evergreen tree which flourishes in the Mediterranean region; it's the fruit of this tree. What is it?
- 4.—It's one of two important organs of the body; it may be on the right; it may be on the left; it's an open space in or near a city. What is it?
- 5.—It's a small sea-fish resembling the herring; it's a very popular table variety; it's caught largely on the coasts of Cornwall and Devon. Name it.
- 6.—It's a variety of nut; it's a form of iron; it's a kind of skin. What is it?

- 7.—It's the skin of an animal; it may be thick; it may be thin; it's a portion of land. What is it?
- 8.—It's a lazy, clumsy fellow; it's an awkward lout; it's a bad seaman. What is it?
- 9.—It may be wood; it may be coal; it may be peat, it's anything which serves to feed or increase passion or excitement. What is it?
- 10.—It's a short stocking; it's a removable inner sole; it's a blow; it's a kind of ploughshare. What is it?
- 11.—It's a greenhouse; it's a glasshouse; it's decorative; it may contain exotics; it may shelter native plants. What is it?
- 12.—It's an historic port and naval station in the south-west of England; it's the name given to a number of evangelical "Brethren" who founded a sect about 1830; they had no regular ministry; they formulated no particular creed. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE THIRTEEN)

Real-life stories of

RHEUMATISM

"awful pain to get upstairs"

says Mrs. Hutson of Manor Park.

"I have spent heaps of money on different things for rheumatism which never did me any good. I could not get upstairs without being in awful pain, but since taking Fynnon Salt I feel a different woman. I also had rheumatism in my arms and shoulders, but that is better too, and I feel fine. Fynnon Salt is wonderful."

Fit as a Fiddle on FYNNON

See how fit and active Mrs. Hutson is to-day! Pain that was crippling every movement has vanished right away, thanks to the searching, cleansing action of the Spa Spring elements in Fynnon Salt. Nothing can equal this simple, natural remedy for invigorating kidneys and liver, helping them to release and rinse away all the rheumatic acids and toxins which lurk in bone, tissue and muscle. "Red hot" twinges, locked aching joints, disappear, leaving you full of energy, able to enjoy every day that comes.

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Modern research reveals that the amazing curative properties of Spa Waters reside in valuable natural minerals, especially sodium, potassium and lithium—the very elements which are concentrated in Fynnon Salt. In "Daily Fynnon" you are "taking the Waters" inexpensively in your own home. The dose is one teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt each morning in a tumblerful of water. Price unchanged—large tin, 1/3.

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We guarantee that the testimonials published here, like every other testimonial we publish, is genuine and unsolicited: the photograph is of Mrs. Hutson.

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"My complexion is
marvellously improved
thanks to the 'Skin-Vitamin'
in Pond's Creams!"

says LADY BRIGID KING-TENISON



ANALYSIS
of Lady Brigid King-Tenison's features

- (1) Forehead. Wide, smooth, without the least trace of lines.
- (2) Eyes. Hazel, large, and brilliant, shadowed by long lashes.
- (3) Nose. Short, straight... the skin free from blemishes.
- (4) Mouth. Delicately modelled, with an attractively short upper lip.
- (5) Chin. Round, with clear, velvet-smooth skin.
- (6) Hair. Chestnut brown, lustrous—a lovely frame for Lady Brigid's "peaches and cream" complexion.

Much of the credit for her complexion's loveliness, Lady Brigid insists, is due to Pond's Creams, and to the "skin-vitamin" they contain.

What Pond's Creams have done for her complexion they will do for yours! Use these creams regularly, and you will see big pores closing up, blackheads and blemishes disappearing, lines and wrinkles softening as shrunken under-tissues, stimulated by the "skin-vitamin," fill out! Use Pond's Cold Cream for cleansing your skin; Pond's Vanishing Cream to hold on powder smoothly.



LADY BRIGID KING-TENISON is the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Kingston. She is enthusiastic about the effects of the "skin-vitamin." "It's made a wonderful improvement in my skin," she says. "It is a better colour, the pores seem smaller. The texture is much smoother and lines have utterly faded away. I could see the difference after just a few weeks."

YOU CAN'T GET 4½ lbs. OF HAKE FOR 6d.—but you can get just as much energy from a ¼ lb. tin of FRY'S COCOA

FRY'S COCOA IS FOOD! If you want to make every penny you spend at the grocer's pay its way in nourishment, always remember that. Every cupful of Fry's Cocoa is brimming with energy. Every housewife, every man, every child is burning energy all the time. Unless this energy is put back in food, undernourishment and general failure in health result.

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Scientists have worked out that the cups of cocoa (made in the usual way with milk, sugar and water) that you get from a quarter of a pound tin of Fry's Cocoa for 6d. give you as much energy as 4½ lbs. of hake, or 21 eggs, or 1½ lbs. of steak. Fry's Cocoa is the meal-time drink above all others. (Children love it.) Take a tin home and make a nourishing night-cap of Fry's Cocoa this very night.

ACTIVE WORKERS LIKE HER MUST HAVE 2,500 CALORIES A DAY

Scientists measure energy in Calories. Active workers burn up 2,500 Calories a day. Unless their diet contains at least 2,500 Calories to replace them, they will lose their strength and efficiency. Children especially, need a diet that will keep their energy going. Because Fry's Cocoa is an important source of Calories, it is of the greatest value in ensuring the proper growth of children, and maintaining the fitness of grown-ups.



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CONDITIONS Today "The People" introduces its two-week Xmas X-word offer. You are invited to exercise your skill and ingenuity by completing it with the guidance of the Clues provided. Answers and accuracy of Answers in relation to the Clues form the standard of excellence by which entries will be judged and all decisions will be based on the Answers of Competitors. This judging will be carried out under the supervision of an Adjudication Committee consisting of the following: The Editor of "The People", Dr. J. J. Mallon, C.B., M.D., J.P., and Mr. James Milne, the famous literary critic. Each entry received will be carefully considered and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on one Entry-form has completed the Puzzle and has given what, in the opinion of the Adjudication Committee, is the best set of Answers to the Clues provided. And this set of Answers will constitute the winning puzzle-solution. The First Prize-winner will receive £250.00. If at any point in the puzzle where a choice of words exists the Adjudication Committee decides that no one word submitted can be preferred on the basis of aptness and accuracy then competitors there using words of equal merit as Answers will be regarded as having tied at that point, which will be duly indicated when RESULTS AND WINNING PUZZLE-SOLUTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1939. Extracts from the minutes of the Committee will be published in "The People's" World. Should any competitor not announced as a winner believe that he entered a coupon eligible for a share of the Xmas Prize he must demand a scrutiny in accordance with directions given with result. Any such scrutiny must have annexed the result must be accepted as final. No scrutiny can be conducted in connection with the Xmas Prize. In the event of a tie or ties the First Prize the £250.00 Cash prize will be equally divided. No competitor can win more than one prize or share of a prize in any one Competition. Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudication Committee in regard to the Xmas prize, and the result of the scrutiny, is a condition on which entries are accepted. CLOSING DATE, FIRST POST, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Romance and Thrills in the Tropics

By LOUISE GERARD



KEITH HARDING

In a broken-down house of a Portuguese village in West Africa was born to the English wife of COUNT LOUSADA a daughter. Because they believed that the child was not a son would kill the count, who at the time was suffering from a stroke. MADAM PERRON, his sister, and her son, JOSE PERRON, conspired to pass off the child, as a boy. They had other reasons, too, concerned with a mysterious treasure, the secret of which they believed Lousada would reveal only to the son he had hoped and prayed for. And so with the passing of time, Lousada, now an incurable invalid, accepted the girl as a son, doing his best to hide his disappointment that his heir was so frail and unlike himself. Meanwhile, Keith Harding, a rich and successful London physician, whom Romance has so far passed by, on a visit to West Africa, stops at the Canaries, where, at a hotel ball, he meets a young woman who seems strangely out of place with her surroundings.

"WHAT are you doing here, little one?" Keith asked again in French. The girl turned to him with such a startled, confused air that he thought he had made a mistake. "Jose said I was to stay here until he came back," a soft voice faltered.

The voice and reply told him he had only a child to deal with, and a very unwelcome one at that. He scanned her more closely, but could see nothing of her features for the screening mask and its fall of thick black lace. "Where has Jose gone?" he asked, in a different tone from the one he had first used.

"He's there," she answered, glancing at the crowd of dancers. "It's very selfish of him to go and dance and enjoy himself and make you stay here. Suppose we join them."

"I can't dance," she said simply. "Isn't that somewhat unusual?" "I don't know," she answered shyly. As if the gay throng fascinated her, she looked away again, taking no further notice of him.

Harding felt a trifle piqued. It was not his habit to enter into conversation with unknown women. To do so and find that a very second-rate fancy dress ball was of more interest to his chance acquaintance than anything he might have to say was not flattering.

As she made no attempt at conversation, he broke the silence. "Who are you, little nun?" he asked.

Her eyes came back to him in the same quick startled way. Then a smile grew in their velvety depths. "In this dress I'm the Lady Visomé," she answered. "And out of it?"

"I'm sorry, but I can't tell you," Harding felt snubbed. Yet he knew the girl had not meant to snub him. She did not want to reveal her identity, and was too much of a child, and too unused to the ways of the world, to know how to put him off in anything but a child's way—directly.

Again her attention left him, wandering off to the ballroom. "Are you French?" he asked presently.

Reticence

She gave a brief negative, but did not say of what nationality she was, as he had hoped, or attempt to follow his lead in any way.

"Neither am I," he remarked, continuing the uphill conversation. "I'm English."

This speech made her turn quickly to him, all eagerness and attention. "Are you? My mother was, I've never met an English person before."

Harding saw she was taking stock of him from head to foot.

"And your father, was he English, too?" he asked, knowing he had her off her guard, and desiring to learn more about her.

"No, he's Portuguese. He's the—"

As though suddenly aware of having overstepped the mark, and having been led into disclosures she had no right to make, she stopped abruptly.

Noting this, he spoke again quickly, in order to get her mind on other matters.

"Suppose we go into the garden. It's cooler and nicer than this stuffy room, and talk over the wonderful fact of my being English."

"Jose said I was to stay here," she replied somewhat regretfully.

Harding found his interest in the absent Jose who had conspired to deprive himself so deeply on the little nun almost as great as his interest in her.

"We can go and come back again

Disappointment

"Good heavens, child, there's no need to be afraid," he said quickly. "I'm only teasing you."

"Will you please go?" she said with trembling voice. "You make me say things I've no right to say."

More interested than he would admit, and wondering who and what she could be, he apologised, hoping thus to prolong his stay, and learn more about her.

"I'm truly sorry. Believe me, I'd no wish to force your confidence."

"Will you please go?" she said again. "There was nothing to do but with-

draw."

Harding left her. Crossing the room, he took up his stand in the shadow of a palm on the far side, where he could watch her without being seen. He was most anxious to learn the identity of

Information

After a time, concluding that they had left, he went to the billiard room, meaning to scan all his fellow-guests in the morning. He felt he would know those who had been there before.

However, when the morning came, he scanned table after table, but could see none that in any way resembled them. When the meal was over, in quest of further information, he sought out the manager, and started talking of the ball of the night before.

"Who was that big man got up as a slave dealer?" he asked.

"Perron, Jose Perron. A half-bred French-Portuguese from the West Coast of Africa. A particularly hot lot."

"What is he?" Harding asked.

"His line's elephant hunting and trading generally."

"And who was the little nun with him?"

"I don't know," the manager replied. "I've never seen her before. Some new fancy of his, I should say."

Harding, in all other matters appearing to be a man of the world, was not like to hear his mysterious acquaintance spoken of in that tone.

More than once during the voyage down to West Africa, Harding thought about the little nun. However, he had not been there very long before other matters drove her from his mind for the time being.

On arriving in the Oil Rivers, he found a friend there, a Government

doctor, with whom he had arranged to spend a few days, at death's door with black-water fever. At once he threw himself into the breach, nursing his friend, attending to the patients, and following out his own hobbies in the little spare time that remained.

The place where Harding was stranded was not a pleasant one: a little European settlement a few miles up a river, a spot set in the midst of mangrove swamps, with a view of nothing but mud, foul water and dingy trees, with no sign of civilisation except the handful of corrugated iron bungalows and his own yacht.

In spite of this he had enjoyed his protracted stay; the novelty of the life pleased him.

One evening, after his friend had turned the critical corner, Harding lay stretched out on a lounge on the balcony of the bungalow, looking a trifle dishevelled in a mud-stained suit of old flannels in which he had been following out some investigations in the surrounding swamp.

His eyes were in the west, watching the sun as it sank slowly beyond the endless vista of depressing mangroves; a blazing mass against the dazzling sapphire sky.

Fascination

When it touched the horizon it was as if it burst, pouring out a stream of gold, drowning itself in its own flood, making the scene one gilded shimmer.

As the sun slipped behind the mangroves, lost in a glow of glory, the gold faded. Across the deep blue of the burnished sky gauzy clouds floated in sweeps and ripples of vivid pink and deep carmine.

From world's edge to world's edge stretched a great ridge of burning orange, above which a tiny silver speck sparkled—the vanguard of a myriad of stars. Behind, slowly rising, was a humped mass of purple, outlined with the gold of the lost sun.

As though fascinated, Harding watched the death of day. Never in his life had he seen such gorgeous massing of colours as each evening brought.

But, even as he gazed, the glory faded. With a swift rush night came, robed in purple and sparkling silver, bringing with it dim light and dark shadows, blotting out all the other colours and in its wake, the night rack, rolling in grey waves across the purple, star-strewn sky.

The river seemed to rise up in misty billows to meet it, until the whole world was swathed in darkness—a soft, murmurous mantle of velvety blackness that shut out all but the lights of the settlement, and the lamps of the yacht swinging at anchor by the wall of mangroves beyond.

With the passing of the colours Harding had returned to the book he had been reading before fading day had held him spellbound. He read on until a fresh sound came to mingle with the myriad of wild voices night brought—a strangely English one, that made him look up sharply.

Another light was creeping through the soft darkness; no steamer as the slow pace showed, but some sailing vessel. The restless creaking of its timbers had roused him as it drifted up slowly on the rising tide.

Wafted on the light wind came the murmur of foreign voices, and presently the splash of an anchor.

He could see nothing of the boat, only some shadow standing even blacker against the blackness—looming darkly, like Fate.

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"Lawlessness Rampant In British Prisons"

Edna Best's Secret

"TO RENO, THEN TO WED AGAIN"

MISS EDNA BEST, the famous stage and film star, is going to Reno to sue for a divorce from Mr. Herbert Marshall.

Miss Best, who is at present making a film in Hollywood, reveals her plans in a letter to a friend in England.

In it she says:—"I have met someone in Hollywood who has made me change my mind about never marrying again. After the picture I am doing now I go to Reno and then we hope to get married."

Miss Best's three children are with her in Hollywood. The twin boys of her first marriage to Mr. Seymour Beard will be eighteen next month, and Sarah, daughter of her marriage to Mr. Herbert Marshall, is six.

"It has hurt me to hear that anyone at home could suggest I should leave my family," Miss Best says. "The boys have their own flat, and go to a commercial school."

"We have seen the British Consul here, and his advice is that when they are of age they should go to Canada and enlist there. Which is what we plan to do."

"I'm awfully interested in the radio. The man I hope to marry is concerned with the programmes."

NO SCHOOL TO OPEN UNLESS PROTECTED

LOCAL education authorities were informed yesterday in a circular issued by the Board of Education that no school will be re-opened until a reasonable amount of protection for the children has been provided.

It is added that it will not be possible to reopen all schools.

Advising the authorities of the steps to be taken in reception areas, the circular states that there will be a minimum grant of 50 per cent. towards the cost of any protection provided.

The Board point out that the education to be given in evacuation areas will not generally be better than, or, indeed, as complete as, that which is being given in reception areas, and neither on educational grounds nor on grounds of safety could the return of children from reception areas be justified.

The circular says that it may be undesirable to open schools situated very close to particularly vulnerable areas, such as near the waterside of important dock areas.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to "Teasers" appearing at foot of Page Eleven.

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| (1) Finland. | (7) Hide. |
| (2) Rosyth. | (8) Lubber. |
| (3) Olive. | (9) Fuel. |
| (4) Lung. | (10) Sock. |
| (5) Pilchard. | (11) Conservatory. |
| (6) Pig. | (12) Plymouth. |

You Will Agree That—

OUR BUREAUCRATS NEED GINGERING

TEMPORARILY, THE COUNTRY IS INCLINING TO AUTHORITARIANISM. BUT THERE IS ONE SPLENDID DIFFERENCE FROM THE STUFF MADE IN GERMANY.

Our people retain the privilege of criticism. They are certainly denied the cure of the ballot-box, but they are not gagged by a brutal Gestapo.

It is a feeble notion that in war we should gloss over idiotic errors on our side to sustain the nation's morale.

That way lies disaster. Such silence would consent to failings easily leading to defeat. And war brings failings.

For one thing, it introduces new branches of this complacent bureaucracy at a time when there aren't the democratic checks of peace years.

So you and I should not sit like dummies, but pipe up bravely to clear bureaucratic decks for better action.

DELIBERATELY, THEREFORE, I MAKE THE ASSERTION THAT, IN TWO AND A HALF MONTHS, MISCHANCES HAVE ARISEN FROM LACK OF OFFICIAL GINGER.

Few will deny the war has opened up opportunities to men not superlatively fitted for their new posts.

Few will deny that errors of commission and omission have yielded avoidable losses.

PANTO FAIRIES CARRY ON



Despite the war, pantomime fairies are getting ready for a busy season, as is evidenced by this pupil at a dancing school enjoying a full-dress rehearsal.

She Trained To Be An Actress

AND ALL THEY WOULD FILM WERE HER LEGS!

HOLLYWOOD HAS PRODUCED 140,000 PICTURES AND GLADYS BLAKE THOUGHT THAT AT LAST SHE WAS GOING TO STAR IN ONE OF THEM.

This story of how to break an actress's heart has just happened in Hollywood. Gladys went on the stage when she was fourteen—ten years ago. She was beautiful, her voice was trained, and she could act.

She went to Hollywood and got small parts. She is often the tough wise-cracking telephone operator, or the hard-boiled salesgirl, who flashes on the screen for perhaps half a minute.

Warders Afraid "Something Will Crack"

"HELLS UPON EARTH, WHERE THE INMATES, IN EFFECT, DECLARE: 'IF WE DON'T DO WHAT WE LIKE WE'LL PULL THE PLACE DOWN'—THIS IS THE PRISON OFFICER'S VIEW OF CONDITIONS IN PRISONS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY."

"Indiscipline is rampant in many establishments today," says the prison officers' magazine.

"Prisoners decline to carry out orders, often in the knowledge that they have achieved a position of such mastery that no punishment will befall them for their disobedience. Officers find themselves in an impossible position."

"To put it quite bluntly, they have no confidence that in their attempts to enforce discipline, they will receive support from above."

"In this state of uncertainty, the troublesome, the violent and the intractable prisoner can do and does, almost what he likes within the four walls of his prison."

"As one officer recently remarked: 'Nothing seems to matter, now, so long as we keep them inside.'"

THE STAFF SUFFER

The premature release of certain prisoners decided upon by the Home Secretary is stated to have caused dissatisfaction and resentment and to have created an atmosphere of which the mischief-makers have taken the fullest advantage.

"It may be" (the article adds) "that one factor which adds to the concern of the staffs is the knowledge that if serious trouble arises in any establishment, it is they who will have to suffer."

"In one Southern prison recently the probability of serious disorder was so great that representations were made to the Governor on the subject."

He apparently was not disposed to take any special precautions. Accordingly, the staffs themselves decided that the men off duty would hold themselves in

readiness immediately to go to the aid of their colleagues if trouble arose.

The fact that trouble did not arise was in all probability due to this wise precaution, of which the trouble-makers in the prison were aware.

3 FAMOUS MAYORS

ON "WORLD PEACE"

"We want the whole world to be happy!" roared New York's Mayor, La Guardia, last night, in a three-way radio talk between himself and London's new Lord Mayor, Sir William Coxen, and the President of the Paris Municipal Council.

Peace stands for the right to live freely under a Government of our own, to worship God according to our own doctrines, and to live happily with our families, he said.

Sir William said that no community was more devoted to peace than the City of London, for the very foundations of her prosperity rested on trade and friendly intercourse with all the nations of the world.

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Iron-Ox Brand Super-Tonic Tablets—give quick relief from nervous strain. They feed the blood, strengthen the nerves and bring sweet refreshing sleep.

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Prices of Cadbury's principal lines remain unchanged:

MILK CHOCOLATE	2 oz 2d	4 oz 4d
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Prices of the following lines remain unchanged but weights of the 2d blocks have been slightly reduced:

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A few subsidiary lines have had to be increased in price.

Current prices are:

ALMOND WHIRLS	6d PER 1/2 LB
MILK CHOCOLATE DROPS, CHOCOLATE MARZIPAN, CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CREMES, DAIRY CARAMELS	5d PER 1/2 LB
DAIRY MILK AND TEA-TIME BISCUITS	7d PER 1/2 LB
	(8d per 1/2 lb in packets)

Although our output has been increased, orders have been so heavy that we have been unable to supply all our customers' requirements in full. We regret any inconvenience and disappointment that this may have caused.

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You CAN'T catch cold-

If you have a cold NOW, we cannot tell you how to cure it. Neither can anybody else. BUT—however subject you may be to colds—we can show you a simple way to avoid them in future. Wear a Simpson Brand Iodine Diffuser Locket.

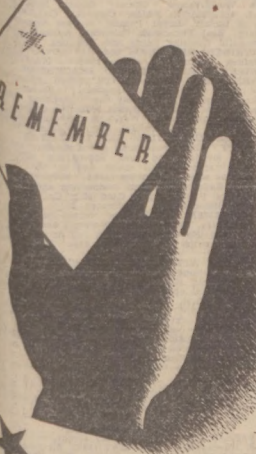
Like all truly scientific things, the Simpson Brand Iodine Locket works in a very simple way. Because it contains pure iodine strength with Tri-iodo-methane, it surrounds you with germ-killing vapour all the time you wear it. Better still, you breathe this almost invisible vapour in, and so destroy any germs in your nose, throat, and lungs—even in your blood. Thus, naturally and scientifically, you can SHOOTEN a cold if you have one now; and the EXTRA REINFORCED IODINE which the Simpson Brand Diffuser Locket gives to your blood stream will build up for you such a resistance that you are never likely to catch another.

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DAD is the cherub in the "natty" blouse suit! But "cherub" was the wrong word for Dad, we assure you! Ask Granny—she'll tell you a few tales of his youth! And then we're pretty sure she'll go on to say how wholeheartedly she relied on the protection of the Lifebuoy habit for Daddy... for all her children. She'll say, we know, that Lifebuoy removed all her

worries about dirt and germ infections. And she'll point to her bonny grandchild. It thrills Granny to see Lifebuoy training carried on in her son's home today. It's a tribute to Granny—but an even bigger one to Lifebuoy. For modern mothers, too, rely on the protective power of Lifebuoy as they see their children growing up healthily, in Lifebuoy ways.

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LUCKY GOALS AT CARDIFF

land; lucky old Wales! scored a goal in the war! At Cardiff yesterday, the case was the point of Wales, too. At the Englishman in the it hadn't been for the one country wouldn't goal. The ball struck the net went to Bryn Jones, perfectly for Glover to

goal was just as lucky, put through his own net, if you like. The "jammy" the Welsh Bryn Jones, Astley standing for Wales. The local youngster made the catch since the war.

It is that a substitute injured his right leg, the Walthamstow, came out to take his

jured players, quite a men were hurt, resumed duty, and scored. The right back, went on the goal against Hartlepool; Southampton centre-forward went to out-where he scored, and Chester United centre-goals goal from outside

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either. Another scene yesterday—spectator was struck by a Manchester City crowd promptly set up a booing demonstration. Further, and a stone was

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als again. Tottenham eight against Watford. The youngster named got three.

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REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

WALES (1).....1	ENGLAND (0).....1
25,000—Glover.	Jones (T. G.) own goal.

NORTH WEST

BLACKBURN (3).....5	SOUTHPORT (0).....0
2,000—McShane, Cahill.	

BLACKPOOL (4).....5	BARROW (2).....4
5,000—Dodd 3, Eastham, Ashworth.	Killett 2, Carrall.

BURY (2).....5	BURNLEY (0).....0
4,000—Carter 2, Jones 2, Livingstone.	

CARLISLE (1).....1	PRESTON (3).....5
6,000—Patrick.	Milner, Beattie 3, O'Donnell (F.).

OLDHAM (2).....2	BOLTON (1).....2
3,000—Warrall, Ferrier.	Rothwell, Butler.

ROCHDALE (0).....0	ACCRINGTON (1).....1
3,400—Dutton 2, Hunt 2, Wynn.	

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Our Airmen's Daring Flights Over Germany

PILOTS BAFFLE THE BERLIN DEFENCES

Gesture To Italy

TURKEY MAY HAVE NEW PACT

WIDESPREAD REPORTS ABROAD FORETELLING THE CONCLUSION OF A NON-AGGRESSION PACT BETWEEN TURKEY, ITALY AND GREECE APPEAR TO BE GAINING SUPPORT IN ANKARA.

While official quarters in the capital neither confirm nor deny the reports, well-informed circles believe that conversations may start in the near future.

Public opinion in Turkey would regard a pact of this nature as an inestimable factor in the cause of peace.

ON THE BRENNER

These reports from Istanbul come at the same time as others from the Swiss frontier, that Germany is moving troops from the Western Front towards Austria and is strengthening her defences on the Brenner Pass.

Signs are developing in diplomatic circles that, if Mussolini comes into the war, it will be on the side of the Allies. That will not be yet, but everything is being prepared for such a move. New friendly relations are being developed with Greece and Turkey, both of whom are on the Allies' side.

And Italy has begun to fear that Russia now intends to try to extend her influence in the Balkans, a region in which Italy is specially interested.

Thus, the longer she stands by the side of Germany, even in an alliance which has not been made operative, the longer she stands to have her interests prejudiced.

The facts that the Crown Prince Umberto—a firm friend of the Allies—is now Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Army, and that the two pro-German members of the Cabinet have been relegated to obscurity, show which way the wind is blowing.

LASCAR CREW OF

76 IS JAILED

Grays, Essex, Saturday. The mystery of the removal by police of nearly 80 members of the crew of a liner at Tilbury shortly before the vessel was due to sail today was explained when 76 lascars were later each sentenced to a month's hard labour.

They were charged here with refusing to obey an order. It was stated that they got a 25 per cent. pay rise to cover war risks, but heard that men on other ships were getting 100 per cent. more.

As the ship was about to sail, instead of taking their stations, they marched on to the quay.

Mr. Craske, prosecuting, said that it was a test case; there were several instances where pay increases had been given under duress.

The police had to hire two buses to take the men to prison.

Disgraceful!

"MY SON WAS CALLED UP AS A RESERVIST. HIS CIVILIAN CLOTHES WERE SENT HOME, AND I HAD TO PAY 2s. 9d. POSTAGE. WE ARE OLD-AGE PENSIONERS WITH NOTHING TO THROW AWAY."

This was one of a large number of letters received by "The People" following the publication last Sunday of a letter from a reservist making a similar complaint—his wife had to pay 1s. 11d. for his clothes.

To clear up the matter and find out exactly who is expected to pay these postal charges, a "People" reporter went to the War Office, where there seemed considerable doubt about the matter.

However, after "consulting the Eastern Command," an official stated that the payments MUST be made by those receiving the packages, "though we are sorry for Old-age Pensioners and people like that."

So are we! Aren't you, Mr. Hore-Belisha? What about it?

HEADLONG DIVES UPSET NAZI GUNNERS

WITH numbed hands and feet, a British aircraft crew on their first reconnaissance flight to Berlin swooped down from the icy cold of the upper air into the warmer atmosphere below—and found themselves over the German capital.

Quickly searchlights picked them out, and, in the words of the pilot, the machine was "plastered with every gun the Germans could bring to bear."

A whole armoury of what seemed to be experimental projectiles were blazed off.

But the pilot added that the defence must have been badly shaken, for not a shot went home.

This story was told in London last night, when new light was thrown on the hazards to which our airmen are exposed in their daily plunges into the unknown.

This same pilot on another occasion deliberately flew into the searchlights—just to see what would happen!

On the first reconnaissance of Berlin, the plane's instruments enabled the crew to fly blind with such accuracy that, when the pilot reckoned he was

above the German capital and came down from the Arctic cold, he found that no mistake had been made in his calculations.

When our pilots and observers drop from the clouds over enemy country they count their work only half done if their inquisitiveness has not stung the German defences into activity.

One pilot, indeed, was so distressed at his apparent invisibility that he came down to within a thousand feet of the centre of a large German town.

DIVE UPSETS GUNNERS

And, the same day, another swooped down 10,000 ft. to inspect an enemy city, and, when, at 4,000 ft., he found himself the centre of "bucketfuls of projectiles," he went headlong down 3,000 ft. further and so upset the aim of the enemy gunners.

But bursting shells are not the only danger to our airmen. On the second day of the war, when our aircraft first entered a hostile country which claimed to rule the air, ice, and not man, was the enemy.

At a relatively low altitude ice formed in masses on the wings.

One plane began to lose lift, so the pilot "just tipped her over and let the ice fall off!"

In the cloud world over Germany, British airmen have strange experiences. Aircraft flying through electrically charged clouds may experience the phenomenon of "brushing discharge." They may be outlined in a weird violet light when every movement of the crew produces sparks and a crackling sound. Enemy projectiles burst like fireworks.

Sometimes what seems to be a huge Verney light opens above the cloud layer, and those who flew in the last war hear of the reappearance of the "Flaming Onions."

COLOURED SEARCHLIGHTS

Lately the enemy has been using coloured searchlights—violet, blue, orange, and so on—no doubt in an effort to discover which hue is the most penetrating among the clouds.

But the coloured beams have created only highly picturesque patterns without practical result.

Never have hardships been more cheerfully endured or dangers more confidently faced than by the British airmen who have so persistently shown that the Germans are not master of the skies.

Scum As 'Shock Troops'

MURDERERS, THUGS, MANIACS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THERE has been a big clear-out at several of the Nazi concentration camps and prisons during the past week.

Men of the ordinary criminal type have been formed into special Shock Troop battalions for the army. They include gangsters, motor bandits, reprieved murderers and sex maniacs.

Men who were in the camps for no offence at all, but simply because they are Jews, have been formed into labour battalions, and have been sent on road building and railway building work in the neighbourhood of the Belgian and Dutch frontiers.

But the camps are not remaining empty. As soon as these battalions are marched out, fresh prisoners are marched in.

The majority of the newcomers are former Storm Troopers and Gestapo men, who have been unwisely enough to allow others to hear them complaining that Hitler's new pro-Russian and pro-Communist views are a betrayal of the Nazi cause.

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QUEEN'S BROADCAST

"At the same time, I do not forget the humbler part which so many of you have to play in these trying times. I know that it is not so difficult to do the big things. The novelty, the excitement of new and interesting duties have an exhilaration of their own, but these tasks are not for every woman.

"It is the thousand and one worries and irritations in carrying on war-time life in ordinary homes which are often so hard to bear.

"Many of you have had to see your family life broken up—your husband going off to his allotted task—your children evacuated to places of greater safety.

"The King and I know what it means to be parted from our children, and we can sympathise with those of you who have bravely consented to this separation for the sake of your little ones.

"Equally do we appreciate the hospitality shown by those of you who have opened your homes to strangers and to children sent from places of special danger.

REAL SERVICE

"All this, I know, has meant sacrifice, and I would say to those who are feeling the strain: Be assured that in carrying on your home duties and meeting all these worries cheerfully, you are giving real service to the country.

"You are taking your part in keeping the Home Front, which will have dangers of its own, stable and strong.

"It is, after all, for our homes and for their security that we are fighting, and we must see to it that, despite all the difficulty of these days, our homes do not lose those very qualities which make them the background as well as the joy of our lives.

"Women of all lands yearn for the day when it will be possible to set about building a new and better world, where peace and good will shall abide.

"That day must come. Meantime, to all of you, in every corner of the Empire, who are doing such fine work in all our services, or who are carrying on at home amidst the trials of these days, I would give a message of hope and encouragement.

"We have all a part to play, and I know you will not fail in yours, remembering always that the greater your courage and devotion the sooner shall we see again in our midst the happy ordered life for which we long.

"Only when we have won through to an enduring peace shall we be free to work unhindered for the greater happiness and well-being of all mankind.

"We put our trust in God, Who is our refuge and strength in all times of trouble. I pray with all my heart that He may bless and guide and keep you always."

Peace Amid War

People's Day Of Memories

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1939, THE 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF THE END OF THE GREAT WAR, BROUGHT ITS FAMILIAR MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE, RESOLVE AND MEMORIES DESPITE THE SANDBAGS, BOARDED WINDOWS AND GASMASKS.

Who—surely not even Hitler and all his threats—can dare attempt stifle a free people's homage of thought and remembrance?

Officialdom arranged to avoid assembly in Whitehall. But when Big Ben struck the eleventh hour hundreds of free people were standing—men bareheaded—on either side of the Cenotaph, the monument of a nation's resolve.

Traffic ignored the police signal to proceed, motorists, buses and vehicles of all descriptions observed an unofficial Silence.

THE KING'S WREATH

The King and Queen's wreath of poppies and cornflowers (the French emblem) was placed at the Cenotaph by Commander Harold Campbell.

Across the way, hard by the Cenotaph, thousands more risked any Nazi terror from the air by assembling for service in Westminster Abbey, visiting the Unknown Warrior's Tomb or placing crosses in the Field of Remembrance.

In other parts of England and the Empire, in offices, workshops or in the streets, British people wearing Flanders poppies stood and remembered.

At Stamford Bridge, where a greyhound meeting was in progress, all activities were suspended. Staff and spectators stood bareheaded for two minutes.

POPPIES ON GUNS

In France, Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the new British Expeditionary Force, attended a service at a memorial erected on the site of a battle of the 1914-1918 campaign.

With him was the Duke of Gloucester and the French General Blanchard. French and British troops were drawn up and observed the two-minute silence.

"From the British Army to France's Glorious Dead" were the words on the wreath Lord Gort placed in a cemetery where 40,000 French soldiers are buried.

Poppies were worn by British troops everywhere.

Tanks rumbled through the lines with poppies fixed to their guns. Even the most advanced blockhouses sported the red bloom. Every one of the 2,000 British cemeteries in France received flowers of some description.

Most spectacular of all the ceremonies was carried out by the R.A.F., says the B.U.P. While groups of planes dived in salute a fighter roared over a cemetery where both British and French dead lie side by side and dropped a wreath of poppies and French cornflowers.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In his Remembrance Day broadcast after visiting the Unknown Warrior's Tomb at the Arc de Triomphe, President Lebrun said: "After the cataclysm of the last war it seemed that peace was guaranteed, that notions of right, international law, independence of nations, liberty, justice and respect of treaties would rule. But France has had to take up arms again.

"Young men and veterans, obeying the same impulse to the imperious needs of action, have given themselves to the task of defending their country, and they intend to pursue this task with a fierce determination and cold resolution which nothing can shake.

"Hail to our army which keeps a careful watch on our frontiers. Hail to our navy which is closely and confidently collaborating with the British Navy. It assures for us the mastery of the seas.

"I know the nation's anxiety to maintain its morale despite an intensive propaganda just as perfidious as it is stupid. War is primarily a question of strength, and strength is with us.

"The British and French Empires, with their home countries and countries beyond the seas—those seas which are dominated by their united fleets—constitute the most powerful group in the world."

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BEER CELLAR BOMB!

WORKER SUSPECTED

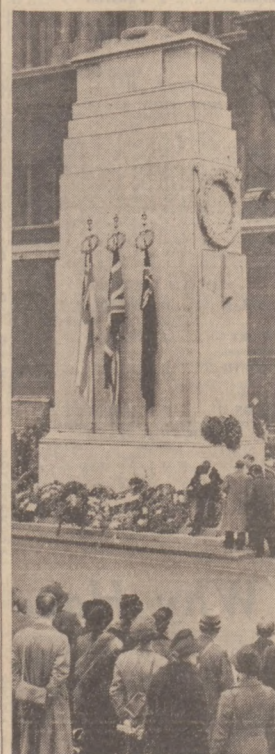
(Continued from Page Three) Hammer, head of German secret police, announced that it has been established that preparations for attempted assassination of Hitler in the Munich beer cellar were put in hand at the end of August this year.

"A person who has appeared repeatedly in the beer cellar as a 'workman' is under 'serious suspicion.'—Reuter.

GERMANY AND THE PEACE MOVE

German Minister at Hague informed Dutch Foreign Minister that telegram sent by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold to Hitler will be carefully examined.—B.U.P.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS LATER



The Cenotaph yesterday.

GOVERNMENT TO BUY ALL CATTLE

ALL home-bred fat cattle, sheep and pigs offered for sale for slaughter are to be purchased by the Ministry of Food.

This was announced jointly yesterday by the Ministry of Food and the Agricultural Departments, who explain that the present system of partial control under the Maximum Prices Order, designed as an interim measure, is giving rise to increasing difficulties in the marketing of fat stock.

The Ministry of Food also announced that an order had been made to decentralise the manufacture of margarine and cooking fats.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of these products will, however, still require to be licensed.

"SUB-STRAT." PLANE ACROSS ATLANTIC

Paris, Saturday. Piloted by Paul Codos, former holder of the world's long-distance record, a four-engined French sub-sonic plane, the Camille-Flammariion, today reached Rio de Janeiro after a non-stop flight from Paris, states "Le Temps."

Co-pilot with M. Codos was M. Guillaumet.—Reuter.

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BERLIN REPEATS NEUTRALITY PLEDGE

For many hours the normal life of Holland has been stilled while the whole country put itself into a state of fully-armed defence. Roads leading to the frontier have been crowded by hundreds of motor lorries, searchlight units and anti-aircraft guns moving up to battle stations.

In the midst of this military activity the Dutch and Belgian Governments remained in close touch.

Yesterday afternoon the Belgian Prime Minister, M. Pierlot, his Foreign Minister, M. Spaak, and Dr. Van Slouten, Dutch Minister in Brussels, conferred together, discussing plans of action in the event of both, or either, of their countries being invaded by the Nazi forces.

Their main concern was the increased military activity reported from German villages in the frontier region near Aix-la-Chapelle, and in the advanced positions of the Siegfried Line, where mines have been laid in the past few days.

Germany's rumoured intentions towards Holland evoked yesterday the following statement in authorised quarters in Berlin:

"We cannot go beyond what has already been said a number of times on the German standpoint of neutrality which is based on the principle of absolute neutrality."

Referring to German troop movements, the statement pointed out that on such a long frontier it was obvious that Nazi troops were placed in fanlike formation, spreading northwards from the Maginot Line.

This assurance of neutrality also applied to Belgium, according to a German Foreign Office statement yesterday.

Invasion of either Holland or Belgium is not favoured by the German General Staff, who, say Berlin reports, have advised Hitler against taking such a course.

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